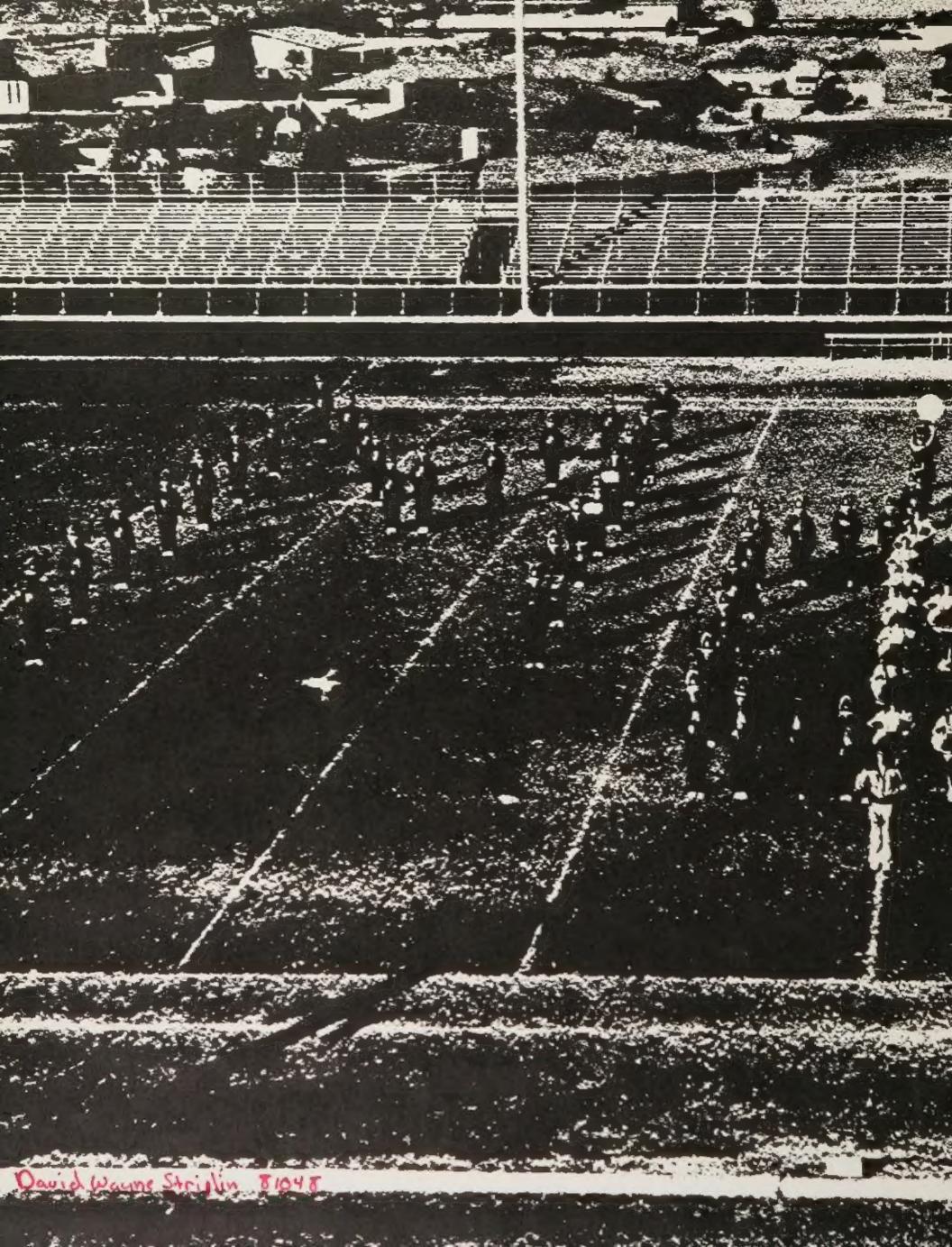
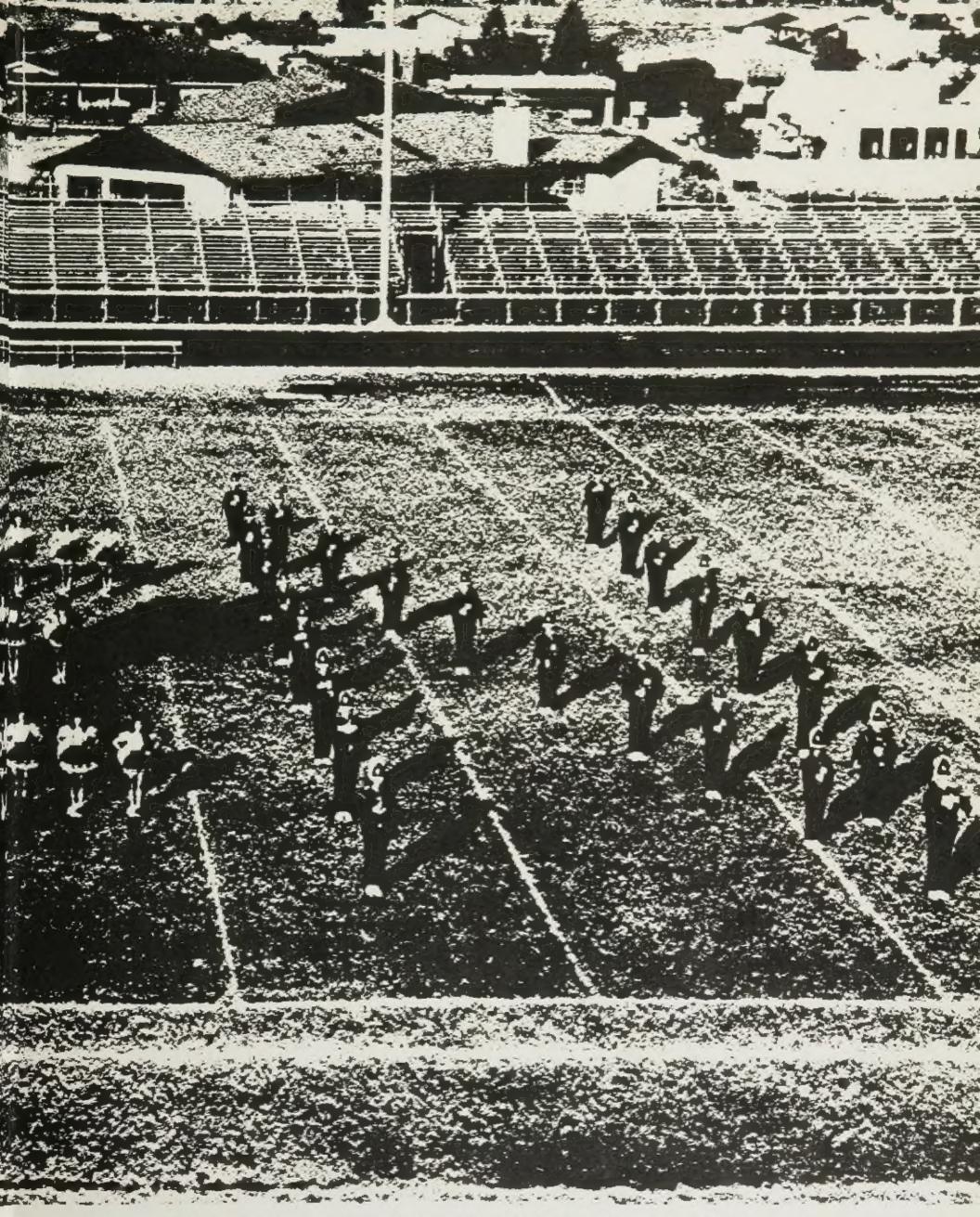


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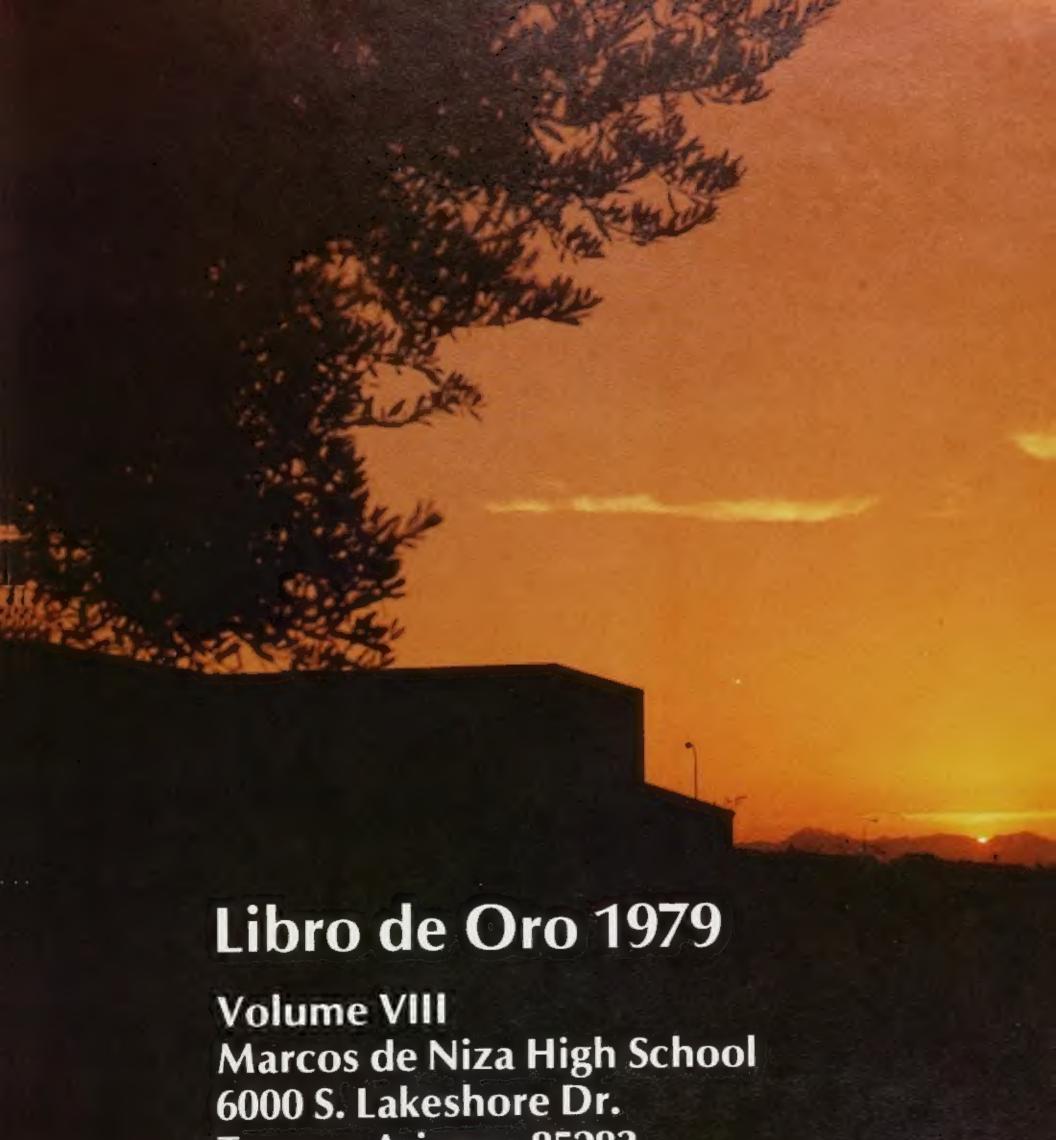
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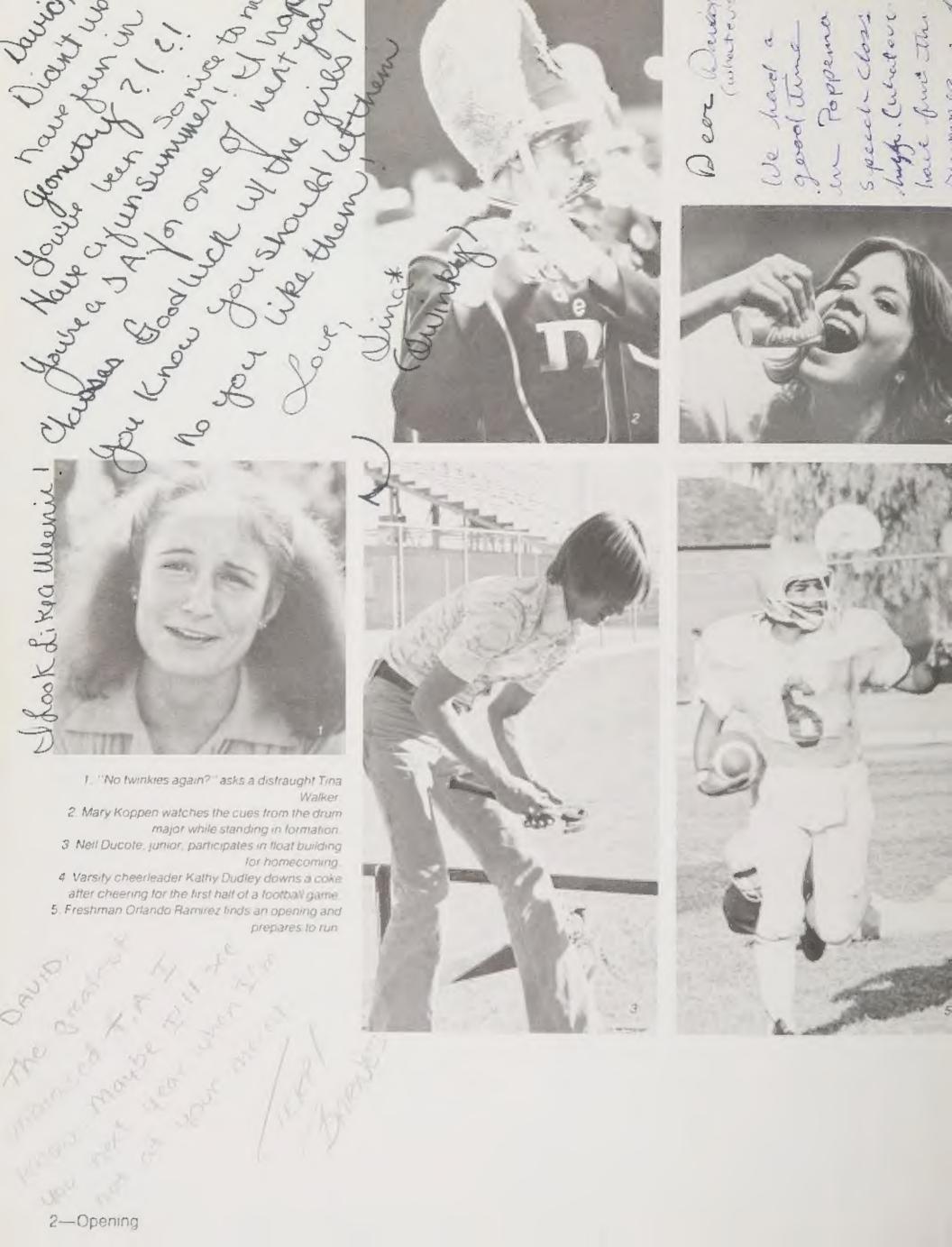
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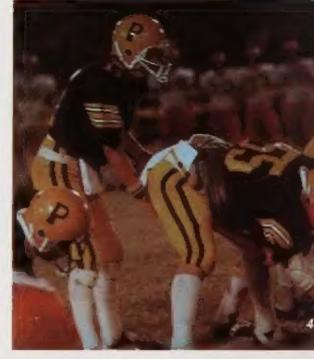
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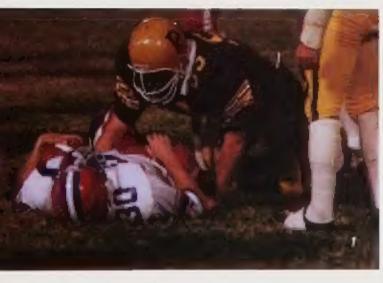
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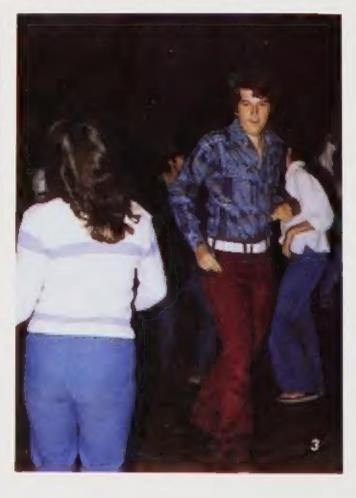






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# Involvement in school activities expands

Marcos de Niza was in the midst of a transition. Key changes took place in student attitudes and pride characterizing the year as a rebuilding period. Student involvement in school activities grew with the encouragement of the administration and Student Council.

New ideas began the year on a different note. Student Council, led by president Steve Colgate, set a goal calling for "total student involvement." The hope according to Principal Bill Fitzgerald, was to build pride by getting students excited about school. Generally, school leadership wanted to return MdN to its previous levels of respect, not only athletically but academically.



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 Junior class float construction plans were among the topics discussed by junior class president Phyllis Rios during the special assembly for the classes.

 Club T-shirts was one of the many ideas presented by DECA president Susan Lopez at the club's first meeting.

 New administrator Gloria Smith listens to the problems of a student

 Porn instructor Lois Meyers and band director Randy Weece critique the halftime show during practice

 Sleeping is one of Judy Van Dyke's favorife classroom activities.

 Taking messages is only one of many functions of Secretary Sandi Philer.



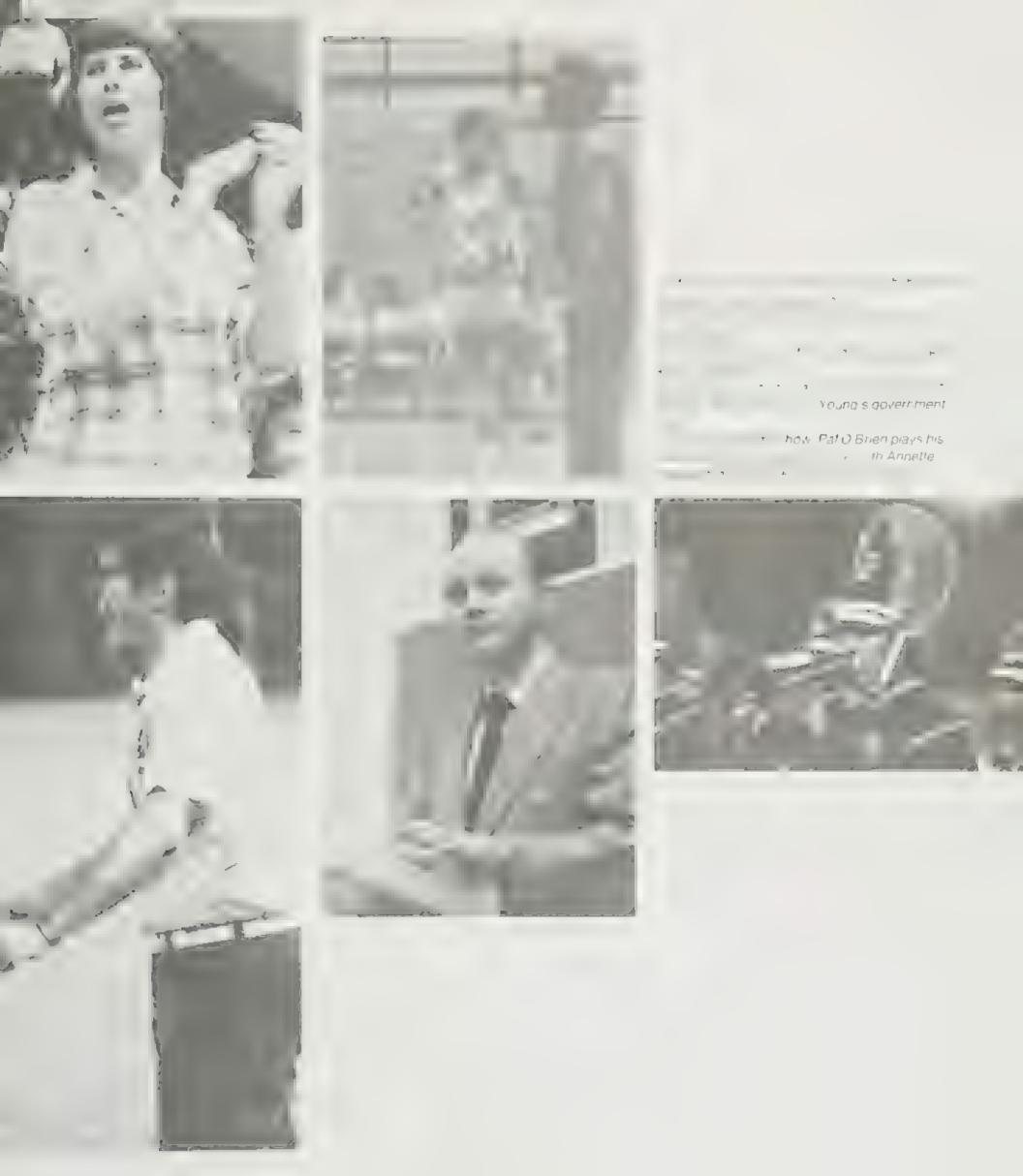






















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## Year provides change atmosphere

In previous years, a very successful athletic program carried the weight of producing school pride. One faculty member, who has taught at MdN since its start, said when the team went down hill, spirit went with it.

This year provided an atmosphere for school pride to move from an athletic based pride, which suffers from the periodic ups and downs associated with all competition, to involvement pride, which rests upon a firm foundation of students being turned on about school. Involvement pride advocates the dea that whether a team wins or loses, the important thing to remember is the participation and the work exerted in striving for a goal.











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1 Sophomore Bryan Hulet shows his badminton skiils by returning his opponent's shot 2 J G Koehneman's homecoming stand-in Andy Hayes reacts as J. G. is named homecoming king

3 Willy Smith, senior, takes a break from heiping with yearbook picture laking

4. Well-endowed" football players demonstrate the proper kicking technique during a pep rally 5. Gridder Tom Stabier adds some yardage to the Padre's total as a defender attempts the tackle











1 Tom Nathe and Tom Palmer varsity footbail discuss the game against Mountain View. The Padres lost 35-7.
2 Craig Helmer senior takes time out to rest during the Mountain view game. 3 Down the Dons was one of several posters boosting the pee wee football feam. The feam at this point was 5-0-1.
4 increasing student involvement was the goal of Student Counc. Steve Colgate introduces that goal at the orientation assembly.
5 Senior Kelly Sneed uses the Toga Fad. to earn his A in American Government.











#### SIP demonstrates turn around in trends

Several reasons made this year good for reform, in spite of less-than-hoped-for ath etic seasons, the senior class was a leader in spirit events for three years and served as a good example while the administration, with its two new members showed a great amount of enthusiasm toward returning student pride to previous levels.

Another reason was most evident during the orientation assembly when Mrs. Gloria Smith, assistant principal, predicted a change in student attitudes.

Student involvement Program (S.P.) designed to get students involved in school, demonstrated another attempt by the administration to encourage positive attitudes



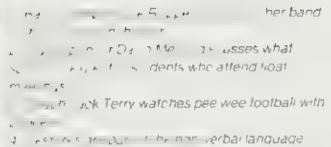












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# Student life



- 1 Susan Thompson cheers the Padres on to another victory
- 2 JV lootball players rest on the side-ries after a rough play
- 3 Tony Estrada ciurches Rudy Mazen during 1 mock wedding in English as a Sec and Language
- 4 Steve Colgate gazes intently at his knee during
- 5 Marcos de Niza students gather in the cold morning air to exchange gossip before their first.
- 6 Kimm Fagan smiles at the thought of deleating the Scottsdale Beavers







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## Assemblies highlight schedule

The spirit stick sent almost everyone to their feet at pep railies shouting "Padres!" It was also used for competition among the classes to determine who had the most spirit

Mirrist Dan Kamin presented two shows in a double assembly. Dan has also appeared on 'Beyond Words a show a red on channel 8, KAET TV

The pommies, while masquerading in clown suits, football uniforms and other costumes, danced for students at another pepirally.

For Christmas the band, A Cappella Choir and the Madrigals performed an assembly with music songs, a skit and an appearance by Santa Dena McMurrin, junior presented a speech on the spirit of Christmas

1 Students display spirit during 15 - 14 and 15 Niza fight song 2, McC intock students join in the activities at the Million 15 Niza pep assembly 3. Dan Kamin 17 and 16 entertains the student body 4 and 16 dance their routine in Hallow 17 and 15 Signed A guest at an assembly shows the 15 and 16 fig.







## Koehnemann, Fagan reign

The 78 79 Homecoming was similar to every other in some respects, but varied in marry others. For example the event contained the usual election of homecoming royalty. However nominees found themselves facing inclement weather.

Another typical situation was the controversy surrounding the building of homecoming floats. Supports claimed the affair was a tradition and a good way to get the students involved in the festivities. The opposite said the project was a waste of time and money.

Floats were allowed to continue but not without mishaps. The Junior flat bed was burned and the sophomores claimed their entry destroyed by rain

Student Council created an original theme by selecting "Just the Way You Are" and arlowing the classes to individually choose themes for their floats and the seniors won the contest with a float called "Reflections"

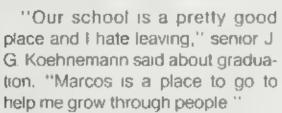
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Although saddened by leaving, J. G. is able to reflect upon a memorable event: homecoming. He was elected 1978-79 king by the student body and expressed his excitement by saying it felt "great. Overall, it was a good night."

Involvement in various activities also highlighted J. G.'s years in high school. He participated in basketball and football and was a member of the Letter Club. Following graduation, J. G. intends to "go into business with my dad and be successful throughout life."





## Homecoming big event

You feel like a real fool being a nominee with everyone staring and Mom waving. The field was soggy and hard to walk in heels that were always sinking in the ground," said Cindy Coe, about the homecoming activities.

One homecoming activity didn't turn out as well as it was planned With bad weather Spirit Night lacked the bon-fire, but students still paraded down Lakeshore Drive

The homecoming dance, which featured Tobias, was after the game in the gym, from 10 pm to 1 am. The decorations were a large painted mural, with crepe paper designs and plants. Everything was decorated to go with the theme "Just the Way You Are."

1. Junior escorts awart the announcing of the homecoming king and queen. 2. The homecoming dance proved to be an enjoyable way to end the week of events. 3. Dewey Hopper from KTAR—channel 12 was an added attraction as this year's announcer. 4. Final building proved to be a tradition again all busy people worked on their entry. 5. The Partre gets revolved in homecoming air titles for











## Fashions change annually

Many new trends and ideas have contributed to the fashions of this year Fashions in footwear have been varied Anything from the new look of the clog to the sleek, sophisticated look of the spiked heel shoe look appropriate with today's fashions.

Fashion minded people have also taken advantage of men's wear such as ties and vests. Both of these can be found on females as well as males.

Legs can be seen walking in skirts which are longer and narrow, and "slitto-there" along with the sleek and form-fitting disco fashions

1. Clogs proved to be one of the favorites in footwear 2. Perms were in style due to their easy care 3. Because of the movie "Animal House toga parties became a fad of 1978-79 4. Spixed heels along with straight leg teans and clutch purses were big among the fashionable 5. The men's tuxedo shirt and tie proved to be a new took 6. Vests in every color texture and shape were newsmakers in this year's styles.





#### Walkout involves students

Student Involvement Period (SiP) was on a one-year pilot program according to Principal Bill Fitzgerald. The program was designed to help students become involved in school activities.

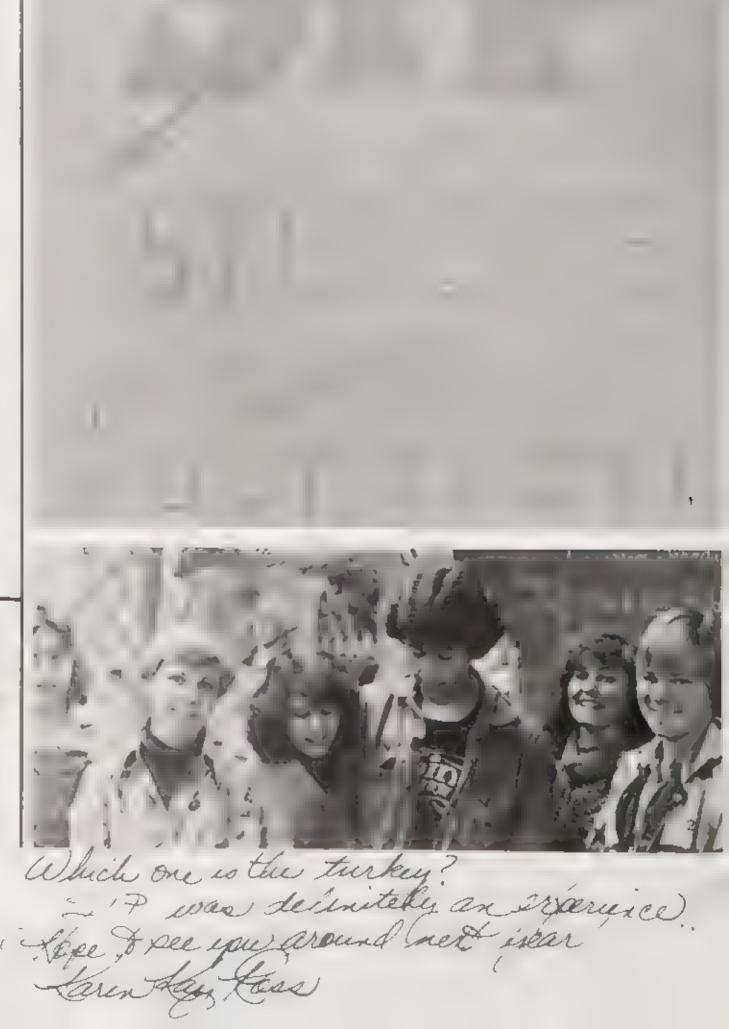
S P was designed according to Dr Fitzgerald with three goals and objectives in mind

- 1 To provide a time frame when students and the faculty could get to know each other on a one to one basis
- 2 Provide a time to explore career education and extra activities
- 3 Provide a time for announcements and other administrative trivia to occur

A program like SIP was needed according to Dr. Fitzgerald, "to give students a more positive control of themselves."

SIP started out being scheduled every day for 17 minutes but was changed in November to once a week for 30 minutes because according to Dr. Fitzgerald the class was not ong enough and the faculty wanted to change

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Students reacting to changes in Student Involvement Program (SIP) participated in a protest walk-out Nov. 12. The protest, which was publicized by several posters, consisted of several hundred students.

In actuality two protests were held on separate days, although the second was the only one to generate outside interest. Television crews showed up in the morning but were denied permission to film on campus. Principal Bill Fitzgerald said he did not know what good any publicity would do

Before school on the twelfth a meeting was held with all the administrators and 30 or 40 concerned students

The theme of the meeting centered around an explanation of goals for the SIP class and several students' specific concerns

Tangible outcome of the meeting and protest included a student-administration committee for interpreting the SIP class. The committee put together a survey on which students were allowed to express their ideas on SIP



## First production successful

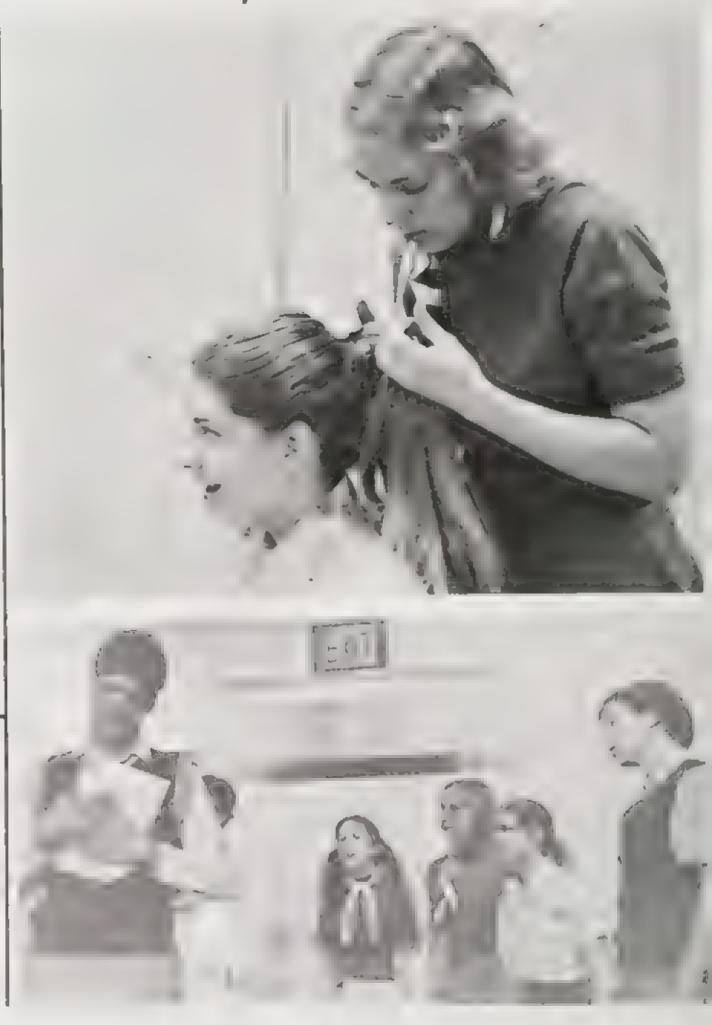
Following several months of revision and eight weeks of rehearsal the three-act play. The Best of Them All made its debut the later part of November.

The production which is a collaboration of senior James Brock and Arizona State freshman Mark Litton portrayed a publications staff attempting to produce a newspaper despite difficulties

Gene Ganssle, Scottilyn MacDonald, Tom Booth, Mary Carlin, Jim Reil, Jackie Lowman, Ken Thompson Joan Kauffman, Ray Warren and Lisa Herold depicted the central characters. In addition, various technical crews devoted many hours and much energy to the project.

Six instrumental musicians played the student-composed musical score under the direction of Mr. Jacob Rittenhouse, assisted by Mr. Randy Weece

1. Joan Kauftman and Mary Carlin prepare for opening night of The Best of Them Alt 2. Cast members put a lot of feeling into their roles 3. Gene Ganssille portrays Ross, the hero of the play 4. The entire cast of *The Best of Them Alt* relieves their recognition.







Lights! Cameral Action! Although Marcos de Niza is not New York's Greenwich Village, senior James Brock has presented the student body with a glimpse of Broadway

James and ASU student Mark Litton wrote *The Best of Them All* a musical which was received with tremendous applause. But when the production was introduced to drama students "mixed reactions were evident James said, however they were intrigued by the original ity.

Many persons devoted their efforts to improving the play and "when the dust cleared, they

(drama students) performed it.
ronically, James' parents were
unaware of the plot until the premiere. Their enthusiasm was apparent
for they attended the show each
night. "Now they know what I did
with my time," he said.

Although James considers originating the musical his 'biggest learning experience,' he looks forward to the time when he can "put it on the shelf." Smiling, the playwright recalled when *The Best of Them All* was the only thing of great importance to him. He plans to continue writing but only as a hobby



#### Arizona takes a swim

During the year of 1978-79. Arizonal saw many unusual weather problems. The most familiar was the flooding of the mighty Salt River which happened three times during the year. After the river flooded only three bridges remained open for traffic. Many people were arigry because it took two-three hours to get from Tempe to Phoenix or Scottsdale.

Farmers saw a year of defeat against rain and early frost. Cotton farmers lost many thousands of dollars to the weather. During the school year of 1978-79, Arizona received 10 inches of rain. The previous year the state had only five inches. Finally, Arizona saw spring-time, and the floods became history.

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## Expressions individual

Just think if one would consider the consequences of concealing emotions, expressing happiness would not be that difficult

For example, if someone receives a high score on a very important test naturally that person will reveal a great big smile. However, one may be in disguise for fear or unhappiness that he or she may be disliked because of their true identity. Unfor tunately, this situation occurs much too often.

True expressions need not always be joyous, but perhaps more smiles would appear if the students would start to communicate with their exhill arations and miseries by taking the masks off of their faces.

Perhaps the expressions illustrated on a person's face and mind are attributed to the campus life.

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## Goatropers rule

Role reversal was the key as girls took their turns on the gridiron and guys acted as cheerleaders. The Goatropers and the Leathernecks squared off in a Powderpuff football game

Though the event was cancelled fast year, more than 80 girls showed up for the first practice. Head Coach Jack Nolan said he was pleased with the turnout.

After 30 minutes of warfare on the feld, the Goatropers emerged victorious over the Leathernecks by a score of 14-6. However, members of both teams held back hard feelings and went to the local fast food stop to socialize.

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# Students experience new culture

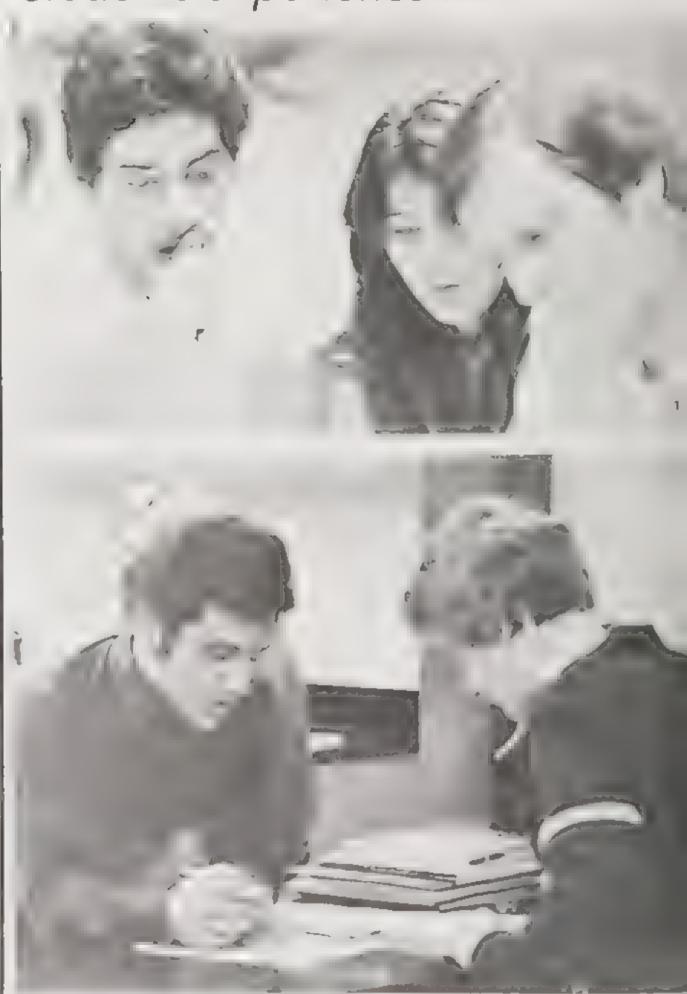
"It is really a learning experience to work with them because they are bright and receptive students," said English teacher Ms. Kathy Walske, regarding foreign students."

Foreign exchange students at Marcos de Niza established the International Club It was introduced to meet students who are from different countries and interested in learning about other countries

Marco Perea, from Mexico was on the school diving team. Another student participated in Ski Club

Exchange students are here for six months to one year. They live with families who apply in advance through the Foreign Student Exchange program.

1. Foreign students take interest in a new culture 2. Marco Perea from Mexico enjoys his new triends in a new country 3. Foreign students take their studies seriously 4. Jo Mundy from Austra a reflects on her many expenences in the United States 5. Australian Jenny Armstrong enjoyed the many new things she learned in a different country.





## Sports participation varies

Coach Dennis Powell thought he was giving the freshman athletes pride but he was wrong Gold Crush Fever has swept the entire athletic department affecting sophomores juniors and seniors as well as freshmen

The Mini Padre football team was led by running back Loren Whipple and kicker Sam Zamora, who broke all of the frosh B kicking records. The Mini Padres crushed their opponents to post a 8-1-1 season record. Their defeat was handed to them by the McClintock Chargers, 7-16. Boys frosh tennis displayed a 3-1 record midway through the season and went on backhanding adversaries as they went, to end the season with a 9-4 record.

Voileyball players cheer on teammates during the game 2. Pommies add spirit at half-time 3. Emotion shows on the faces of wrestlers during a match 4. Various clubs boost sports with posters 5. Kris Kingsley concentrates on her dive.







#### People's interest vary

Various clubs exist to meet certain standards set by the students

The main fund raising event this year was the sale of bagels sold by the snack bar also

MECHA has been really active this year "according to Mrs. Gloria Smith vice-principal. The selling of mini-foot bars by MECHA club was the first of its kind.

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#### Students plan holiday activities

Holidays are a time to be happy and celebrate a special occasion. At MdN activities were planned for many holidays which helped students get in the spirit of things.

n October some students participated in the Jaycee haunted house while others were frightened by the ghosts and gobins

Many students had their pictures taken with the All-American Turkey in celebration of Thanksgiving. The event was sponsored by Key Club. Pictures with the old jolly man himself were still in vogue during the Christmas season. Student Council persuaded Matt Marno to represent Santa Claus.

Activities for Christmas included a concert presented by the choir and band members. "A Heavenly Christmas" was the theme of the Christmas Dance, also sponsored by Key Club

The traditional Valentine carnations usually sold by Swim Club, were affected by the winter freeze. Flowers were too expensive. However, singing Valentines were sold and performed by the senior class

Students and teachers welcome the break in routine holidays bring

A witch is a familiar sight at a local haunted house.
 During the Christmas concert drama students recited. The Night Before Christmas.
 Senior Jamie Thompson disprays her Hallow een spirit.
 Students are not furkeys when it comes to getting involved.
 Senior Matt Marini portrays the Judiy Of Elf.









## 78-79 contains joy, tragedy

The year of 1978-79 was a time of many momentous events more floods. United States severed relationships with Taiwan and established new ones with China the revolution in Iran as they struggled for a new government, the unsettled peace between sraei and Egypt and finally, the mass suicide at Jonestown, Guyana

One event that particularly stood out in the year's events was the experience of two new popes. About one month after John Paul I was chosen, he died in his sleep. His successor, John Paul II was the first Polish pope ever elected made the event more momentous.

This is also the year in which Arrzona State University entered the Pacific 10 Conference. One of its most triumphant events of the season was ASU's upset over the University of Southern California with a score of 21.3 Teaving ASU with an overall record of 8.3. Not bad for the first year.

Once again flooding took over the valey. Rivers overflowed and many people were left homeless and in need of help. Conditions got so bad in some areas that Governor Bruce. Babbitt was forced to declare some counties as national disaster areas.





China and the United States establish new relationships.
 Fighting and riots were not uncommon during Iran's light for a new government.
 Pope John Pau. I was the lirst Polish pope.
 Gas prices along with everything eise went up.



This is the era of the rising prices Long gone are the days of a bottle of pop for a nickel and penny candy Dimestores should be called "dollar stores" due to the reoccuring upping of prices

It seems like every time one goes into the store, the prices have gone up a few cents more. The cheaper things get expensive and the already expensive things go out of sight.

For instance, the average loaf of white bread now sells for approxi-



mately 79 cents. Didn't it once cost a dime?

And coffee, the beverage that some people live on, wake up to and relax with, is now selling for about \$2.69 per pound!

Dreaming of a Corvette? Well, a new Corvette sold for up to \$13,500 in 1978, but now they start about there and an extra \$1,000 \$2,500 can be tacked on depending on availability and demand

Movie tickets have gone up, also The movie "Superman" is now \$4 a ticket while the average movie now costs anywhere from \$3-4, unless it is possible to pass for someone under 12

Even the Marcos de Niza yearbook has been affected. Last year it sold for \$9 but this year it sold for one crisp \$10 bill



# Rivals part of school life

Rivalry between the Tempe Union High Schools has grown to more than just teams fighting it out on the field, court or diamond it has grown to competition between clubs classes and school techniques

Tempe High, the oldest of the four high schools, has a new video product on class. The students produce television shows for channel eight.

Corona del Sol, meaning school of the sun, is one of the few solar-powered schools in the country. Their school mascot, an Aztec, originated from the Aztec Soiar Power Company.

The defending State AAA champions in football, the McClintock Chargers, failed to make the playoffs this year. The Chargers suffered losses to Coronado High. Westwood High and a ast-second loss to the new state champions Mountain View.

1. McClintoc\* cheer eaders were happy to represent their school 2. Students trim 1 in one de Sol took time out to get together with Irlends 3. The campus of Corona de Siproved to be mildern 4. The get bumper stocker displays spirit 5. The Tempe High 3.3 fortum welcomes people to Bulfalo Courtry.





#### Students utilize spare time

Disco dancing at Sun Devil Lounge was one of the main attractions of most teenagers in their limited spare time.

Spare time and laziness must not be confused. "Spare time provides many opportunities to examine one's nnerself." said a student during a survey, "but laziness is just sleeping or laying around.

Some students feel they didn't have enough spare time to do any thing that they wanted to get done besides doing homework, but if they had too much time, they would be bored

Other activities such as raquetball tennis, basketball, skateboarding movies, 'cruising main," and reading played a big part in filling a lot of spare time for teenagers

1. A game of touch football with friends occupies weekends. 2. Homework is something that most students end up doing whether they kell for not. 3. Shopping served as a favorite past time for many girls. 4. Between ulasses students take the importunity to visit with thends. 5. Playing thotball with a notebook paper tootball can aways be found in a bring classroom.











## 'Mad money' reason for job

Battling with the internal Revenue Service was one of the problems working teenagers faced. One student said, It gives you a taste of the real world and helps you grow up faster.

This was one of the problems with the working world and only making minimum wage of \$2.90 an hour was another. But students felt they needed a job to be independent and not rely on parents for money every time they got "a Big Mac attack"

Another popular advantage of entering "the working world" is the new found ability to buy good clothes or even cars. Other students just like the security of "having a few bucks in the bank.

Though many working teens intend to put part of their paycheck in the bank, this is often easier said than done. One student said. "I trying best to put some cash in the bank, but I always find a saie and that sithelend of my money."

One student could pinpoint the exact reason why he started working

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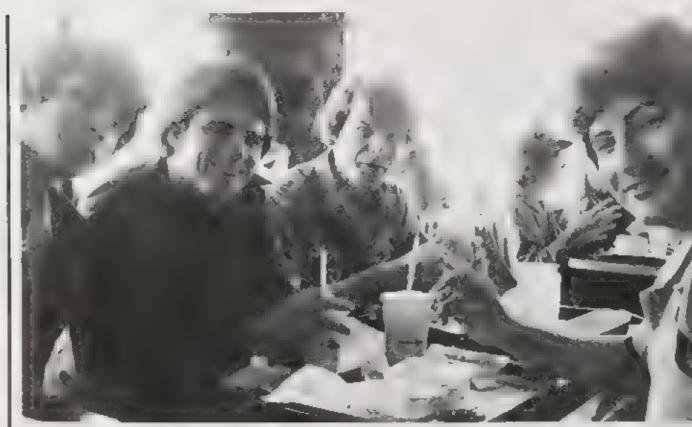
n addition to winning the float competition in their junior and senior years, the class of '79 sponsored the homecoming parade and dumped filters on the stunned McClintock student body.

The officers felt it was important to revive the old tradition of a hike down Lakeshore. Drive and subsequent bonfire. Board of Supervisors member Doug Baldwin said the main reason for the parade was "to get the enthus asm of the school going for homecoming and keep it going through the weekend."

Activities such as parades can be costly and the officers devised methods of fund raising that were unique. Singing Valentines." or ginal poems sung to modern tunes, was a project since their freshman year. However the sen ors also showed initiative by providing the opportunity for students to purchase senior T-shirts. "We wanted something special for our class and it was a good fund raiser, too," Doug said.

Even after graduation, the seniors won't stop planning events. Class of 179 members should start preparing for their next activity, a 20-year class reunion in (of course) 1999.

1 Seniors erroy the time they have to eat and relace 2. Senior Debbie Eveld enjoys the time ride to the DECA conference in Safford 3. Roger Rich and Steve Coigate promote the band's annual in paghetti Dinner 4 in an orihave devised various methods of the time through high school 5. The spirit of '79 lives everywhere







#### Juniors plan for Hyatt

'We had problems with officers not attending the meetings,' said junior class president Phyllis Rios 'But other than that, everyone works really well together and we accompished the things that need to be done!'

n addition to the usual task of sponsoring the prom, officers hoped to set a tradition by providing T-shirts for the class. Phylics said, "We were not trying to make a profit on that. We were just trying to promote class spirit."

Officers also sold carmel apples at the football games, peddled Christ mas wrapping paper, sponsored car washes and the first dance of the year. Phyllis estimated the juniors made approximately \$1,900 on these ventures

Promis one of the main responsibilities of the juniors, and officers obtained student input by circulating a survey asking student opinions about the prom. The main issue was the choice between a disc jockey or a band to provide the entertainment. Phy lis said a band was chosen because 'a lot of people think a disc jockey is for any regular dance after a football game, and at a special dance they think it's more formal to have a band.

"I feel this year has been great. We have accomplished many of our goals and are looking forward to a productive senior year.

 Todd McBr de and Phil DeKemper appeared bored with their class 2. Todd Brewer reflects on the day's events 3. Paul Clarke and Car Brock pray a leisurely game of chess 4. Junior Mark Sorenson takes a break from class 5. Junior class officers Phylks Bros and Angle Allen discuss upcoming events





# Sophomores plan Coronation

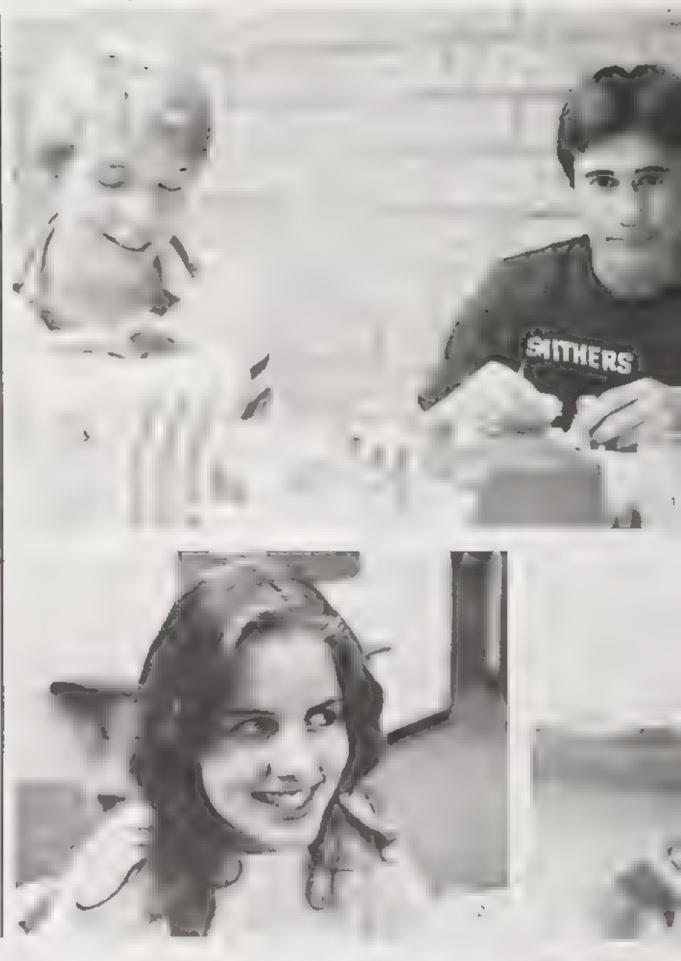
Posters cotton candy, and Coronation, March 10 were the major activities of the sophomore class

According to Stan Colgate, class president a survey was presented in all sophomore SIP classes to decide the main issues of Coronation

He also said the only project that didn't work out was the homecoming float. Stan said, "The failure of our homecoming float was due to lack of participation by the sophomore class." In spite of participation, however, he said spirit was high.

1. Stan Colgate and David Smithers find their funch fingerlickin' good. 2. Cindy Cox thinks it's great to be a sophomore. 3. Jeff Coe takes care of the basketball rack at a pep assembly.

4. Leslie Arthur sophomore looks down for a moment to think about her day. 5. Kim DeKonty and Lor. Pies look over contacts for yearbook. 6. Kim Hubbet is pleased to pose for a picture.





#### Freshman spirit rated nine

On a scale of one to ten, boys' representative. Keith Pazul rates the freshman class spirit a high nine. He said this accounts for overwhelming participation in class activities.

The class sponsored the St. Patrick Dance and a car wash to raise money for its homecoming float. According to Robby Beck class president, the junior class loaned the freshmen \$100 to start. Robby said they promptly paid the juniors in full.

Keith also said buttons were sold this year. The buttons read "Class of 82 Gold Crush."

1. Most students wouldn't smile over a broken arm but freshman Leslie Berkowitz willingly participated in a demonstration of stunts during an assembly 2. Laura Booth rests after a cheer at a pep assembly 3. Kerry Febr make a speech at the treshman nampaign assembly 4. Freshmen Susan Valencia and Chris 7 na hoose discuss matters after their J V Volleyballigame 5. Freshman cheerleader Carolyn Iosue gets the crowd involved





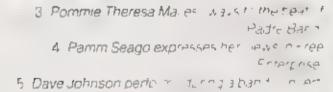


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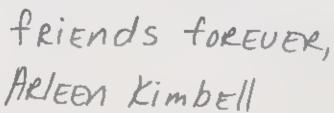








DAUID, You've been a REAlly good friend to me. You're one of a kind. there aren't too many guys that are as nice as you. Hope to see you next year. Have a tremendous summer.





# Clubs





- 1 Bev Maggart tests her , sice in one of the man, choir classes
- 2 For relaxation, Sandy Ent.: participates in chess.
- 3 Senior Marco Perea discusses living in Mexico
- 4 Mat Rascals cheer at a wrestling match
- 5 Junior Brenda Hazzard awaits her turn to ring handbells







BOARD OF SUPERVISORS: Mr. Santa Cruz, sponsor. President Steve Ockerman, Senior representatives Doug Baldwin, Richard Hertzog, Juniors representatives Jennetta Brooks, Vinny Mirizio, sophomore representatives Diana Johnson, Linda Nelson, freshman representatives Sherry Winner, Chuck Wright.

STUDENT COUNCIL: Mr. Santa Cruz, sponsor. President Steve Colgate, vice-president Steve Ockerman, Treasurer Bill DeKemper, corresponding secretary Kim Phifer, recording secretary Diane Zbacnik, April Winner, Stan Colgate, Phyllis Rios, Mike Guzman, Roger Rich, Michelle Sapanaro, Sheree Deschler, Jack Nolan, Mike Davis, Tammy Dunigan.

# New constitution approved



Student Council has in the past had some problems, but according to Student Body president Steve Colgate, the year was different. Council members worked to get students involved in school.

The biggest change made by the council centered around the home-coming activities. After circulating a student-teacher poll the council decided to require float building to take place on school grounds.

Making available a spirit night, which the senior class sponsored, for the floats to be paraded down Lakeshore Drive was an addition the Coun-

cil made to homecoming. One Student Council member said, "We wanted the community to see what was going on at Marcos."

In charge of all elections was the Board of Supervisors, which is made up of members from Student Council and class councils. The Board was in charge of the special election which presented the new constitution for approval.

The constitution was finally approved in December after going through months of preparation. It passed although it took two elections to do so. The first election was

declared invalid due to negligible voter turn-out, which was blamed on the lack of publicity

one: Junior class boys' representative Mike Davis contemplates food during a Student Council luncheon, two: Jack Nolan, senior class boys' representative addresses a pep assembly three: Working on homecoming, student body treasurer Bill DeKemper stops to think about his plans, four: Junior class president Phyllis Rios addresses the Council, five: Bill DeKemper announces the action during the Dewey Hopper. Invitational, a faculty basketball game. six: Both members of the Board of Supervisors, Doug-Baldwin, left, and Steve Ockerman discuss election procedures for the special constitution election, seven: Mr. Charlie Santa Cruz, Student Council sponsor, waits in the faculty dining room for members of the council to finish









THESPIANS: Miss Partee, sponsor. President Many Carlin, vice-president Shelly Schneider, secretary Marilyn Davis, treasurer Polly Stone, public relations Cathy Davey, Julie Mann, James Brock, Jeni Atkins, Mike Churley, Dan Prendergast, Beth Walsh, Rommel Bausman, Scottilyn MacDonald, Al Gude, Lisa Herold

DRAMA CLUB: Miss Partee, sponsor. Wendy Waxman, Debbie Dotts, Janet Prendergast, Gene Ganssle, Missy Miedowitz, Debbie Osche, Ray Warren. Phil Hoy, Kelley Brackett, Merle Hitchcock, Mari-Hope Brewer, Colleen McHugh, Jennifer Ricca, Rachel Howard, Kaylyn Meschke, Pam McCracken, Rebecca Garcia, Gina Herold, Alison Oliver, Terrie Hirata, Mike Fenlason, Kerry Hayden, Ken Thompson, Kaime Malloy, Christene Hauber, Amy Fellner, Valerie Hayslett, Susie Smith.

## Drama produces "The Best of Them All"



Thespians is an active honorary club for advanced drama students, while Drama Club allows all enrolled students to become involved in the theater arts.

Two new subgroups formed this year the Mime Madness Troupe and the Reader's Theatre Troupe.

All groups work to promote an interest in the advancement and improvement in all aspects of theater.

Aside from participating in perform-

ances the club attended workshops and professional performances across the state. In particular, Thespians attended a workshop in Tucson.

The group sponsored a theater workshop act, a charade-a-thon and mime work shops.

The Mime Troupe went to many area schools and stores and presented its annual mime concert, which was featured at the Best Western Motel Convention.

one: Students rehearse for the fall play The Best of Them All two: Tom Booth shows admiration for Mary Carlin as Gene Ganssle looks on during the fall play. three: Shelly Schneider and Phil Hoy of the Mime Troupe performs at the annual Open House. four: Marilyn Davis and Lisa Herold show off their mime talents. five: Miss Partee gives directions to her students. six: The drama room has a few "monsters" lurking in the shadows. Susie Smith performs in the laycee's Haunted House during Halloween. seven: Ray Warren takes a moment to relax during play rehearsal. eight: Mime Troupe guitarist Susie Smith plays for parents at Open House.









NHS: Mr. Liffiton, sponsor. President Roman Kepczyk, wce-president Bayard Chang, treasurer Karen L. Jones, secretary Diane DeVita.

DECA: Mr. Gift, sponsor. President Susan Lopez, vice-president Felicia Plainer, historian, public relations Cindy Coe, treasurer Kevin Wilde, secretary Pat Sterling, Janey Adkins, Teri Bosley, Annette Clay, Dan Clements, Beth Edmeyer, Debi Eveld, Susan Falgren, Lori Ginn, Penny Groves, Gorden Haumpton, Pam Henneberry, Joe Kovarik, Michele Larson, Mike McIntosh, Tom Nathe, Dori Navarette, Janelle Reiber, Debbie Strausbaugh, Darlene Tabet, Keith Thompson, Gino Turrubiartes, Jacque Black, Wendy Braun, Nanci Chalquest, Shelley Craig, Jim Crawley, Barbara Dommer, JoAnn Dubecky, Kathy Dudley,

Alice Duran, Mary Gallagher, Karen Garrett, Linda Gavelek, Marilyn Grimm, Chris Hill, Jama Honaker, Lynne Hosey, Valerie Hughes, Donald Jenkins, Nancy Keane, Cindy Kleindorfer, Karen Ludt, Jim Manning, Vinny Mirizio, Ingrid Ohnesorgen, Geri Portnoy, Joi Slaughter, Kristin Tambs, Paula Toothman, Lori Westley, Laura Williams, April Winner, Stacy Backus, Carol Chapa, Caryn Chavarria, Natalie Cialaghi, Gwyn Cooper, Dorice Dicicco, Christie Englund, Don Carland, Jackie Hanna, Karla Kitchens, Kim Kovarik, Danielle Levario, Pamela Martellaro, Bonnie Masyga, Elaine Mead, Julie Messersi, Chuck Pingleton, Arthur Reeves, David Rehnke, Jeff Schlatter, Anne Serapiglia, Steve Smith, Lisa Sorensen, Polly Stone, Carrie Strauss, Lori Williams.

#### DECA sales, conferences highlight year





National Honor Society (NHS) is designated for those students who participate in community activities, demonstrate leadership and have exceptional scholastic achievement.

Members of NHS sponsored the Talent Show, the Walk-For-Mankind, a pizza-thon and provided movies for the student body to view.

Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) is "attracting individuals to careers in marketing, merchandising and management." It is also to

prepare future leaders for marketing and distribution.

Santa funbooks and "sweets" were sold throughout first semester. DECA members participated in a fall area conference in Safford and attended a Muscular Dystrophy Youth Leadership workshop where participants learned facts regarding MD.

one: Mr. Eiffiton looks amused at an NHS meeting. two: Doug Baldwin listens attentively.

three: National Honor Society 1 to r (front row): Cathy Clemit, Diane DeVita, Bayard Chang, Roman Kepczyk, Derek Hoffland, Karen Jones, Michelle Laidlaw. (Middle row): James Brock, Randy Bressler, Bonnie Barnes, Kathy Rood, Valerie Bejar, Dawn Wheeler, Karen Gustafson, Vicki Huffman, Bridget Berry, Karen Jones, Ann Marie Foley. (Back row): Mark Arndt, Mark Worthington, Matt Marino, Steve Facinnelli, Doug Baldwin, Diane Iwer, Bill Dekemper

four: Dori Navarette was glad to be used as Debbie Eveld's "pillow." five. Kristi England, Nancy Chalquest and Kevin Wilde participate in DECA initiation. six: New DECA members April Winner, Steve Smith and Dave Reinke try to get signatures for initiation. seven: DECA member Kristi England speaks to parents as Nancy Chalquest waits her









QUILL AND SCROLL: Mrs. Ruch, sponsor. Mark Arndt, Cindy Coe, James Brock, Denise Bruskas, Willy Smith, Polly Stone, Sonya Wolfe, Jim Holther, Jeff Hubbell, Tina Gerson, Ann Haugen, Jeff Long, Debbie Zamora.

IRI-M. Mr. Rittenhouse, Mr. Richardson, sponsors. President Diane DeVita, vice-president Dennis Whittaker, secretary Marilyn Carr, treasurer Steve Fancinelli, historian Marcia Hostetler, David Johnson, Vicki Huffman, Marianne Bietz, Brenda Hazzard, Terri Barrett, Kathy Clement, Tami Grounds.

COE: Mrs. Crews, sponsor. President Bonnie Barnes, vice-president

Lesley Dalton, treasurer Jeff Berkowitz, secretary Diana Garcia, Sonya Acuna, Leslie Baird, Heather Blixt, Susan Cantu, Juanita Cota, Karen Groom, Roaslie Dominguez, Patti Downs, Marisa Garza, Nena Holguin, Veronica Holguin, Kathy Holsome, Marisa Jones, Roseann Kimbrough, Mary Lou Laguna, Star Lopez, Cindy Lopez, Deanna Lozano, Brenda Mason, Vicki Miller, Kathleen Morrison, Lori Olson, Sandy Ong, Elizabeth Ortega, Terry Rascon, Carolyn Rhinehart, Nadine Rondorf, Sabrina Siqueiros, Chris Stapley, Genny Vogt, Karen Butler, Shereen Deschler, Susan Ford, Debbie Gianfrisco, Betty Martinez, Estella Sanchez, Rosemarie Valencia, Julie Warner.

#### Tri-M reward for music







"To foster a greater and continued interest in solo, ensemble, band, orchestra and choral performance" is the purpose of Iri-M, an honorary organization for outstanding musicians. It is also "to encourage better and more discriminating habits in listening to and in the performance of musical literature," one member added. Tri-M is an attempt to "Further the reputation of our school as a music center."

According to Mrs. Ruch, Quill and

Scroll is an honorary organization designed to encourage and reward individual students achievement in journalism.

Entrance to the club requires a student to be a junior or senior with a 3.0 grade average and participate on a publication staff.

Cooperative Office Education (COE) provides business education for interested students.

Included among COE's fund raising activities were candy apple sales at

football games, Thanksgiving canned food drive and a Christmas stocking sale.

one: COE member, Veronica Holgum, works on her office skills. two. Rose Kimbrough and kathy Holsome take time out for gossip. three: COE member, Chris Stapley, works on Christmas Stockings four: Lori Flores displays talent at a Tri-M recital. five: Quill and Scroll members I to r, Bottom Row: Sonva Wolfe, Mark Arndt, Cindy Coe, Ann Haugen, Tina Gerson. Middle: Denise Bruskas. Top Row: Willy Smith, Jeff Hubbell, Polly Stone, Jeff Long six: Dennis Whitaker shows musical skill as he plays his euphonium. seven: Jackie Lowman and Julie Scott sing at the Tri-M recital.









NEWSPAPER: Mrs. Ruch, advisor. Editor-in-Chief Cindy Coe, copy editor Richell Pavis, news editor Mark Arndt, editorial editor Polly Stone, feature editor Denise Bruskas, sports editor Willy Smith, art editor/exchange editor Sonya Wolfe, photo editor Jeff Hubbell, ad manager Jeff Coe, photographer Jim Holther, reporters Paul Tyrrell, Jim Holther.

YEARBOOK: Mrs. Ruch, advisor. Editor Mark Arndt, Denise Bruskas, Jeff Coe, Cindy Coe, Debbie Zamora, Ann Haugen, Scott Moore, Lon Pies, Jeff Hubbell, Sharon Spickerman, Jeff Long, Willy Smith, Kim DeKonty, Randy Nist, Tina Gerson.

#### Yearbook learns new program



Adjusting to new situations was something the yearbook staff coped with this year. The staff learned the program of a new yearbook company, Newsfoto. The new company offered more freedom to experiment and more guidance from representative Rick Hursh.

Libro de Oro which is to serve as a memory book, met the goals of the staff to cover the year as objectively as possible, according to editor Mark Arndt.

During the summer Mark and photo editor leff Hubbell attended a work-

shop in San Angelo, Texas. Jeff won photo of the week award at the camp which included yearbook students from all over the United States.

El Periodico had fewer issues than usual this year because of budget problems. Editor Cindy Coe said, the problems caused the paper to come out approximately every three weeks instead of bi-weekly.

Richell Pavis, copy editor, attended the Arizona Interscholastic Press Association (AIPA) workshop at Northern Arizona University and several members of the staff attended an AIPA convention.

At the convention, Cindy placed second in the state news writing contest.

one. Junior Polly Stone munches on some candy while she reads copy for the newspaper. two. Cindy Coe, newspaper editor, looks tired after spending time after school working on the paper. three: Typing diligently, Willy Smith writes up some sports copy four: Jeff Coe and Kim DeKonty discuss yearbook fayout. five: Looking at picture contacts, Debbie Zamora orders photos for her section. six: Willy Smith takes a momentary break from writing his story. seven: Ann Haugen and Lori Pies work on year-book deadline.







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FRENCH CLUB: Ms. Jan Tone, sponsor. President Denise Morris, vicepresident Chris Fenwick, secretary Ann Haugen, treasurer Valerie Hughes, community head Kim Nelson, Hector Chen, Marissa Jackson, Lauren Civer, Valerie Patriquin, Don Bug, Mary Koppen, Bob Venberg, John Chalmers, Sandy Fritz.

GERMAN GLUB: Mr. Crook, sponsor. President Kurt Johnson, vice-president Stacey Klewer, secretary Liz Hayo, treasurer Ted Nelander, Mike Clark, Sheryl Musmacker, Lori Balestrero, Howard Brown, Sandy Hoffman, Ann Korff, Robbie Kiermayr, Charles Strange, Jeff Bastin, Lisa Bohlmeyer, Sandi Debano, Craig Gieringer, Ben Salmon.

#### Language, travel, promote friendship









Promoting friendship among the members is the main goal French Club would like to achieve.

Club members and French classes participated in the University of Quebec's French Language and Culture Immersion during the summer. The Marcos de Niza participants spent the last two days in Montreal.

Because of low financial status and parents' disapproval to send two students to Germany, German Club's main functions were the selling of pretzels and pickles and participation in a shiskabob event.

According to sponsor Mr. Crook, A Gummi Bear sale was planned and members attended cultural events and

exchanges with other high schools.

one: French Club president Denise Morris asks for suggestions for raising funds two: Speaking French provided entertainment for the French Club. three: Members anticipate and plan the next club gathering. four: Sandy Fritz listens to other members as they share their ideas. five: Stacy Klewer displays leadership. six: Lori Balestrero is pleased with future German Club activities. seven: German Club members discuss the upcoming Pickle and Pretzel sale







BLACK STUDENT UNION: Mrs. Wytko, sponsor. President Allen Kirksey, vice president Greg Brooks, secretary Janette Brooks, treasurer Yolanda Brooks, sergeant-of-arms Chris Parham, Veronica Cunningham, Kathey Corbett, Raynita Haynes, Tracy Smith, Kim Walker, Brenda Kirksey, Tammy Young, Quentin Clark, Kevin Warren, Phillip McKinney. MECHA CLUB. Mrs. Chavez, Mrs. Garcia, Mrs. Varela, Mr. Lira, Mr. Juarez, sponsors. President Star Lopez, vice-president Mannuel Pachero, treasurer Debbie Zamora, secretary Vangie Espinosa, secretary Yolanda Figueroa, sargeant-of-arms David Hernandez, Princess Lopez, Sylvia Mavis, Connie Fallabas, Susie Ramirez, Debbie Gonzales, Maria Gonzales, Rachel Gonzales, Sandy Sanchez, Elena Sanchez, Linda Encinas, George Encinas, Mariz Martinez, Sylvia Martinez, Yvonne Martinez, Juanita Cota, Ramon Cota, Jose Cota, Hector Cota, Pai Dominguez, Kathy Valdez, Alicia Lozano, Molly Lozano, Juanita Hernandez, Veronica Hernandez, Ricky Hernandez, Steve Hernandez,

Ray Vizzerra, Mike Matus, Johnny Molina, Gabriel Holguin, Dora Holguin, Lupe Casillas, Rosemary Valencia, Terry Rascon, Renee Rascon, Bobby Rascon, Carolina Garcia, Becky Zamora, Mona Perez, Yolanda Murillo, Yolanda Garcia, Rosa Garcia, Carol Garcia, Norma Garcia, Lisa Samaniego, Eleanor Martinez, Lorena Quintero, David Hernandez, Mario Rubio, Raymond Gastello, Placido Garcia, Jesus Jiminez, Sally Lozano, Rosemary Ramos, Elida Villegas, Barbara Jimenez, Rafaela Coronado, Robert Pacheco, Roy Mavis, Eddie Valencia, Judy Valencia. SPANISH CLUB: Mrs. Macias, Mrs. Canoy, Mr. Hurtado, sponsors. President Christy England, vice-president Dorrie Fehr, treasurer Linda Kenney, secretary Kerry Fehr, public relations Sergio Turrubiartes, Kelly Sneed, Gino Turrubiartes, Julie Maish, Sue Sedlak, Anna McWhirter, Barbara Orr, Bob Schuch, Patty Kenney, Lynne Hosey, Dorice DiCicco, Lisa Desrochers, Cindy Cox, Becky Perez, Toni Turrubiartes, Kathy Munoz, Jeni Armstrong, Brett Bogar, Danielle Levario, Abbie Klinger.

#### Minority groups promote cultural awareness









Black Student Union (BSU) is similar to a community action organization, according to Allen Kirksey, president. Some students need to be made aware of their culture and that is what BSU attempted to achieve, he said.

A Halloween party for underpreviledged children at Okema Day Center was sponsored by members of the club. In addition, officers attended a conference concerning youth. Dr. Joseph Parham from Maricopa County Community College spoke to the BSU students.

Following several years of participating in the club, Mrs. Letha Barrett relinquished her sponsorship to Mrs. Susan Wytko. Allen said Mrs. Wytko "has a lot of good ideas and knows how to deal with youth. That's what makes her so special."

Much like BSU, Mecha Club emphasized participation in school and community activities as the primary goal.

"Providing social fellowship for those interested in the Hispanic cultures and language" is the purpose of

#### Spanish Club.

One: Mecha Club sponsor Mrs. Varela sits in on a club meeting. Two. Becky Garcia and another member listen intently at a Spanish Club meeting. Three: Spanish Club member Tracy Smith waits to be called on at a meeting. Four: Treasurer Debbie Zamora and another member joke around at a Mecha Club meeting. Five: Officer Janetta Brooks makes a presentation to BSU members. Six: Some BSU members devote more attention to the camera than to the business at hand. Seven: Counselor Letha Barrett and teacher Doris Young observe as BSU members conduct business. Eight: Veronica Cunningham expresses her views while another member looks on.









LETTER CLUB. Coach Cosner, sponsor. President Jimmy Neal, vice-president Tom Palmer, secretary-treasurer Graham Lizee, Eric Walters.

SPEECH CLUB: Mrs. Poppema, sponsor. President Mike Fenlason, vicepresident Mark Worthington, secretary Rebecca Garcia, treasurer Curtis Bond, James Brock, Wayne Bond, Gordon Hunt, Sanjiv Gambhir, Dena McMurrin, Mike Holther, Phil DeKemper, Andy Moore, Karen Jones, Todd McBride, Marilyn Grimm, Jeff Cornman, Bob McWhirter, Marilyn Davis, Alison Oliver, Mel McMurrin, Pam McCracken, Rommel Bausman, Scott Graham, Lloyd Bennett, Ken Thompson, Kathy Holsome, Jim Neal Elmblad.

KEY CLUB: Mr. Lenton, sponsor. President Bridget Gersten, vice-president Phyllis Rios, treasurer Jim Grayson, secretary Natalie Cishaghi, sergeant-at-arms Alison Oliver, Leslie Corrigan, Janice Corrigan, Doug Baldwin, Diane McGinn, Allen Kirskey, Tammy Faulkinbury, Andy Hayes, Althea Scatena, Steve Colgate, Tina Gerson, Jeni Armstrong, Jo Mundy, Diana Daniels, Dana Daniels, Sandy Fletcher, Nancy Gwinell, Jan Lowden, Debbie Granfrisco, Donna Ponzo, Nancy Winters, Margaret Vining, Kathy Rood, Mary Gallagher.



James Brock and Mark Worthington competed as a debate team during the summer at the prestigious Georgetown University Institute.

The Speech Club boasted top ranking in the state throughout the entire year.

Goals of the club include promoting public speaking and overcoming the fear of speaking in public. According to individuals within the club earning a varsity letter was a common goal of club participants.

Planning the Christmas Dance was the big project of the Key Club, although members sold candy apples and turkey pictures.

While the Key Club participated in a lot of fund raisers, its primary purpose is to act as a community and school oriented service club. Club president Bridget Gerson said the club gave money to people in need.

On a more athletic note the Letter Club, according to president Jim Neal, sold concessions at home basketball and football games. Male members dressed as female cheerleaders provided additional comic relief at the annual powder puff football game.

Jim said the objectives of the club included raising money for the benefit of sports programs at Marcos de Niza.

one: Mike Fenlason relaxes following a presentation of a speech. Iwo: Dena McMurrin rehearses for the speech tournament. Ihree: Andy Moore organizes the material in his debate folder while preparing for a tournament. Iour: Mark Worthington responds to a humorous presentation. Iive: Providing food at basketball games is one of Letter Club's highlights. sin: Key Club president Bridget Gerson did not intend a "Fonz" imitation seven: Jan Hillard sells concessions at basketball games. eight: Natalie Cislaghi listens to a discussion regarding club functions.









CHESS AND BACKGAMMON CLUB: Mr. Browning, sponsor. President Philip Williams, vice-president Tim Hamlin, Greg Jones, Kevin Farrell, Eric Steinbach, Don Berg, Dale Jones, Hector Chen, Cliff Vaughan, Vince Edwards, James Wang, Bill Fritz.

ART CLUB: Miss Price, Miss Quinn, sponsors. Wendy Waxman, Chris Eveld, Michelle Clay, Lori Butler, Holly Vesely, Craig Perlin, Jodi Miller, Julie Corum, Rita Staneff.

### Club builds for AIA competition



"An opportunity to have fun, learning a variety of art processes and to provide a service to the school" are the functions of Art Club, Sponsor Mary Ouinn said.

Students painted the mural for the homecoming dance and made the Padre mascot head. They also silk-screened posters for *The Best of Them All* and designed T-shirts for clubs.

Chess and Backgammon Club means to "expose the students to competition" in the games and to "have fun." Building a team that will be ready for AIA competition for chess is also desired.

Members have participated in local and state tournaments.

one: Hector Chen attempts to defeat James

Wang in backgammon two: Bill Fritz finds a game of chess amusing. three: MrBrowning studies his next move in an atempt to defeat Vince Edwards. four: Eric Steinbach and opponent seriously contemplate the position of the board. five: Miss Quinn and Miss Price take a critical look at a creative project. six: To display artistic ability, Craig Perlin prepares to design a painting, seven: Wendy Waxman and Craig Perlin prepare a silk-screen for T-shirts. eight: Wendy Waxman is intent on her art work.









INTERNATIONAL CLUB: Ms. Walske, sponsor. President Marco Perea, vice-president Famborz Moadelli, treasurer Ricardo DeLeon, secretary Michelle Brooks, Sergeant at-arms Arturo Harrison.

SCIENCE CLUB: Mr. Wells, sponsor. President Sanjiv Gambhir, vice-president Rick Boles, secretary Jim Holther, treasurer Ken Fellner, Manita Armbruster, Jeff Baird, Allison Caldwell, Hans Debano, Dave Hirsch, Abby Klinger, Lincon Levine, Kurt Mawby, Denyse Marlor, Martin Polcorny, Renee Rustler, Floyd Sherrod, Dane Morliefson, James Wang, Nathan Porter, Bill Baskett, Mark Thude, Leslie Arthur, Craig Rice, Davey Boles, Cindy Cox, Andy Moore, Gordon Hunt.

VICA CLUB: Mr. Childers, sponsor. President Barry King, vice-president Brad Hartman, secretary Leslie Bruga, treasurer Phil Banes.

#### International Club exchanges ideas





VICA Club represents young students "developing their skills and knowledge of the professional world," one member said.

Improving communication with other people and promoting work experience by on-the-job training are also functions of the organization.

Clubs Interested in Automobiles (CIA) is a group of students who desires working with cars. A show car designed and built by members of the club was entered in the Motorama and the Maricopa County Fair.

Purposes of the Science Club are to increase knowledge and experience. Participating in scientific field trips and listening to lectures about astronomy were two projects of the club.

International Club is American and foreign students interested in becoming acquainted with each other. Establishing communications with those abroad is also involved. Because the club is newly formed, expanding membership was being attempted. In addition, car washes, sale of international foods and community activities were

#### proposed functions

one: Senior Jim Holther shows off mathematical skills by explaining formulas on the board, two James Wang, Hector Chen and Don Berg learn advanced skills during a meeting of the Science. Club. three: Sanjiv Gambhir uses gestures to explain concepts in a Science Club meeting. four: Theresa Roth asks Instructor Malcom Wells about geometry formulas, five: Kent Fultz, Denhis Lawrence and Kim Fetters occasionally relax and play a game of blackjack when not busy with automobiles. six: Matt Hartig gains on-thejob experience as a carpenter through the vocational program, seven; Brian Emdieke learns mechanical skills by repairing defective cars eight: Many auto mechanics students learn useful skills by finkering with engines.







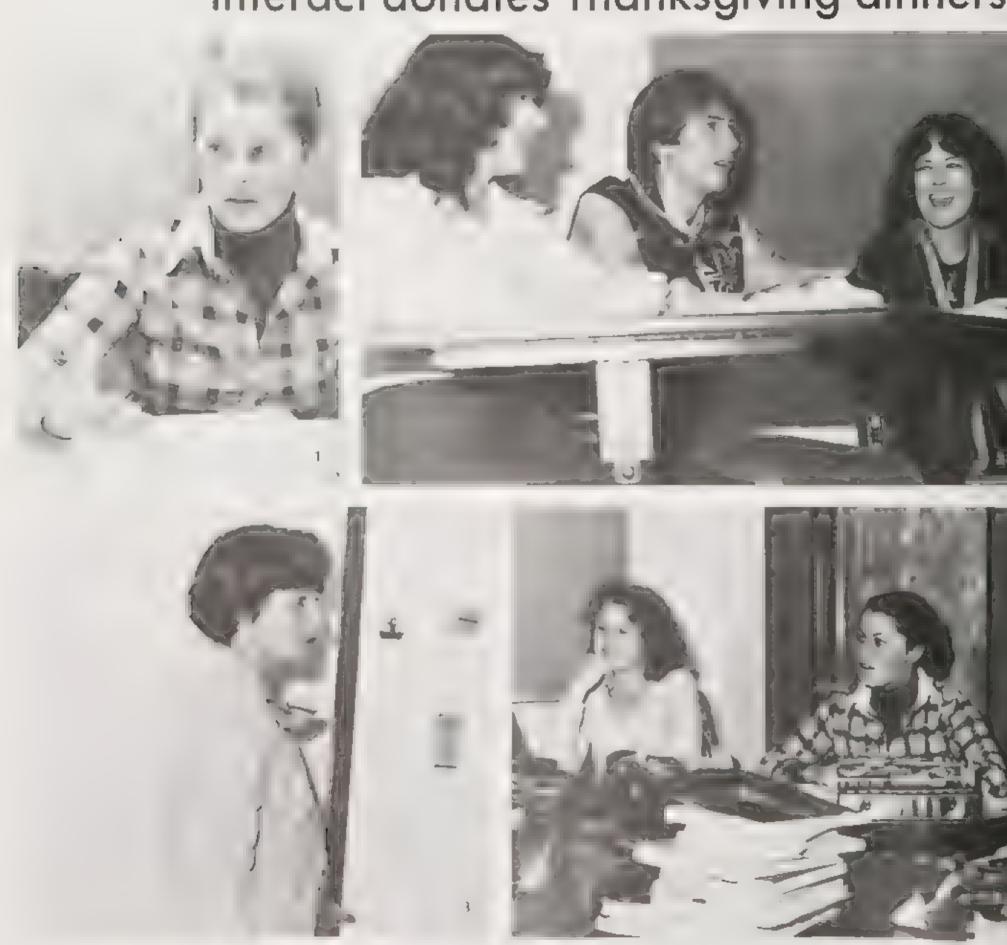


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INTERACT CLUB: Ms. Bowers, sponsor President Alison Oliver, vice-president Doug Baldwin, secretary Jo Mundy, treasurer Phylis Rios, Jeni Armstrong, Cathy Bruno, Carol Griego, Shirley Griego, Jesus (Jay) Jiminez, Allen Kirksev, Carrie Strauss, Wendy Wicketts, Nancy Winters, Eva Yee, Debbie Henderson.

#### Interact donates Thanksgiving dinners



The goal of the Interact Club was to create fellowship, goodwill and world-wide understanding. Interact members provide services to the school and to the community. They help those in need at Marcos de Niza.

Jo Mundy, Interact secretary, said "This year Interact Club has done some very serviceable projects for the community. We are a very small group and this is one of the reasons we have been able to accomplish what we have. Every member has time to participate."

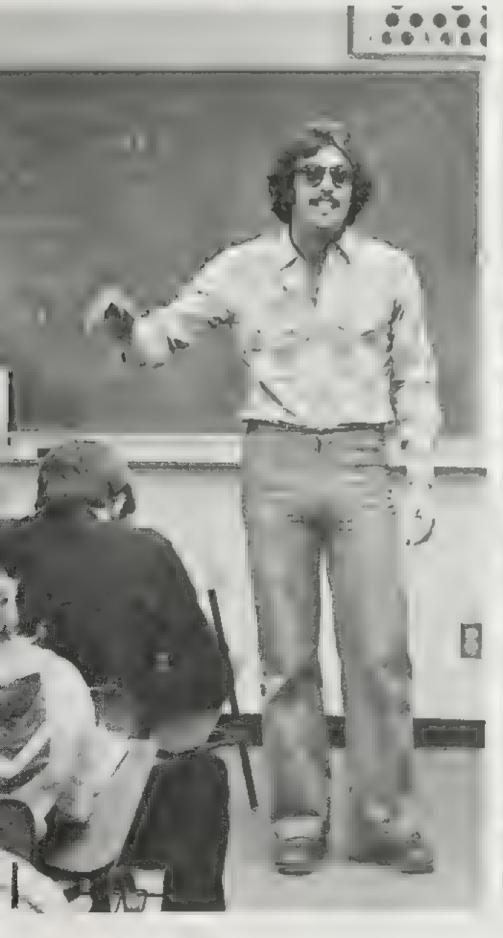
Interact sponsored a dance to raise money for its activities including furnishing Thanksgiving dinners for ten families who have children at MDN. In addition, members participated in the Easter Seals' walk-a-thon, sang Christmas carols at the Old Age Home and gave a Halloween party for the pediatrics ward at Mesa Lutheran Hospital.

Ski Club's main goal was to give members an opportunity for new experience.

According to one member, fund raising reduced the cost of the trips

and allowed more members to participate in other outings.

one: Foreign exchange student Jo Mundy expresses her ideas during a meeting of the Interact Club. two. Phylis Rios and Doug Baldwin observe the activities while Alison Oliver looks on in amusement. three: Interact Sponsor Sue Bowers makes a quick exit to her office in the guidance department. four: Wendy Wickers and Jo Mundy look over piles of books at the Interact meeting. five: Ski Club Sponsor Robert Cornell explains the group's projects for the year. six: Not all of the Ski Club's time is spent on the slopes and members listen attentively to vacation plans. seven, Many Ski Club meetings are a blend of business and pleasure.







MAT RASCALS: Mr. Weed, sponsor. President Michelle Harris, vice-president Terry Kasallis, captain Cheryl Olson, Althea Seatena, Kim Worth, Debbie Henderson, Jenni Olson, Debby Burneshe, Laura Littlefield, Brenda Rehnke, Barb Bryant, Denise White, Kristen Turner, Susan Rivaldo, Michelle Sapanaro, Tressa Coffee, Kay Lyn Meschke, Paula Vallender, Missy Miedowiez, Juleti Jay, Eve Yee, Judy Despain, Marcia Hostetler. REBOUNDERS. Mr. McKeown, sponsor. Donna Atwood, Laurie Berra, Lisa Brown, Janice DeMuth, Jan Evanko, Michelle Frost, Kelly Fults, Denise Gribble, Raynita Haynes, Tracy Jordon, Cindi Leader, Carla Liddell, Stephanie Little, Denise Marracino, Anna McWhirter, Wendy Mitzen, Lori Pies, Mary Roose, Dierdre Schultz, Sharon Spickerman, Marrianne Staats, Merrylend Valderama, Cathy Wilde, Jeri Woolsey

#### Athletic support groups aid teams









Taking statistics for the basketball teams is one of the functions of the Rebounders.

They were required to attend every basketball game except Casa Grande and Kofa due to lack of transportation.

According to member Cathy Wilde there are no specific goals for the club.

Mat Rascals assisted in scoring and announcing at the wrestling matches which helped promote school spirit.

To raise money, they organized a volleyball-a-thon. Setling programs at football games also contributed to the fund.

One: Between matches Eileen Kilkenny, Brenda Rehnke and Jenni Olson talk shop. Two: Debbie Henderson and Eileen Kilkenny lead cheers during a match. Three: At a pep assembly Jenni Olson and Eileen Kilkenny root for the wrestling team. Four: Sophomore Brenda Rehnke expresses herself with body language. Five: Rebounders Cathy Wilde, Lori Pies and Sharon Spickerman view the start of the second half against Saguaro. Six: Mrs. McKeown holds her son, Phil, as she takes a shot chart. Seven: A rebounder observes the game against the Buffaloes.







PADRE BAND: Mr. Richardson, Mr. Weece, band directors. President Kathy Snider, vice-president Mark Arndt, Vickie Huffman, treasurer Tami McClung, secretary Pat O'Brien, Tami Grounds, drum major Denis LaForce, librarian Terri Barrett, Sherri Nelson, uniform Barb Eichberger, Linda Andes. Steve Arndt, Steve Berns, Steve Boe, Kelly Bumpass, Larry Boltz, Lynette Bourgeous, Sherri Chisman, Cathy Clemit, Eric Ellmaker, Steve Facinelli, Frank Felix, Rachel Fitzgerald, Amy Feliner, Maureen Flaherty, Kathy Foote, Kathy Foley, Pat Garcia, Mike Goodwin, Marilyn Grimm, Cyndie Grounds, Sherri Harris, Chimene Hawes, Diane Hernandez, Linda Higgins, Gloria Holgin, Marcia Hostetler, Debra Huff, Diane Iwer, David Johnson, Mary Koppen, Leesa Lawrence, Kaoime Malloy, Carolyn LaMonica, Tim Moeur, Jamie Molina, Nik McCurdy, John Nieto, Santos Nieto, Annette Patterson, Martha Pearson, Michael Penic, Revnaldo Peralta, Pennie Pew, Cynthia Porter, Julie Ruppert, David Simms, Don Smith, Doug Smith, Pam Urchike, Sue Vesley, Karen Wells, Dennis Whittaker, Matt Wiseman.

#### Band camp part of activities









Aside from the usual half time shows and pep rallies the Padre Band included many activities in its schedule.

The year started with band camp, which took place the week prior to school. The camp was at the Pinal County 4-H camp gound, which is located between Flagstaff and Williams. According to band director Mr. Bill Richardson, the camp was designed to create a family relationship among members of the band. This was to be achieved by having members eat, sleep and play together for a week in very primitive surroundings.

While at camp, band members practiced marching in a nearby motel parking lot. The rest of the practicing was done under a ramada inside the camp grounds.

Although the band fell short of its hopes for a superior grade at the ASU Band Day Competition, the group made up the disappointment at the Cortez Invitational where it dazzled the audience with its variety of marching steps.

During the concert season, the band prepared for its spring tour. The musicians went to California for the Music

Educators National Convention. According to Mr. Richardson, being asked to perform at the convention is quite an honor.

one: Trombone players from the Padre Band and McClintock Band practice for the dual halftime show. two: Band Director Bill Richardson leads the combined band show three: Standing in the middle of the band, Pat O'brien plays his solo. four: Junior Steve Arndl, trumpet player, sits in the stands and watches the game. five: Trombone players Frank Felix and Steve Boe play during pep assembly. six: Santos Nieto and trumpet soloist Mary Price play during the McClintock football game. seven: Helping the Padre Band out, a member of the Arizona State University marching band sits in the stands.









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GUITAR ENSEMBLE: Mr. Diaz, sponsor. President Sandy Morgan, vice-president Pam Gadsey, treasurer Katie Roose, secretary John Long, Jeff Comman, Mike Dodds, Ramon Flores, Dave Gabbet, Tony Gauff, Frank Hallman, Jeff Howery, Darryl Jarman, Greg Jones, Henry Ng, Dave Rehnke, John Till, Ross Youngblood.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE: Mr Richardson, sponsor. Steve Arndt, Terri Barrett, Larry Boltz, Barb Eichberger, Steve Facinelli, Tony Gauff, Pat Garcia, Tami Grounds, Rich Hale, Diane Iwer, Dave Johnson, Tami McClung, Dave Miller, Tim Moeur, Pat O'Brien, Doug Smith, Don Smith, Dennis Whitaker.

#### Jazz wins 'most outstanding' award







Guitar ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Robert Diaz, performed at several concerts and raised money by selling concessions at Arizona State University and cleaning the stadium.

Promoting guitar was the organization's major goal. Other goals included working with others and serving the community. Mr. Diaz said the group did its best to represent the school musically. Another musical group, the jazz ensemble, played at the state jazz festival during December and won the award for the most outstanding group. The jazz group also attended a festival in Flagstaff.

According to Mr. Bill Richardson, director, the group performed all styles of jazz. Members of the jazz ensemble learned how to interpret different music along with trying the jazz art of improvising.

During the fall, the jazz group, attended a concert at Central Arizona College, which featured Woody Herman and his orchestra.

one: Members of the guitar ensemble back up Mexican-American musicians during an outdoor presentation. *two:* Ramon Flores prepares for a concert. *three:* Demonstrations are part of Mr. Robert Diaz's teaching. *four:* Larry Boltz keeps the beat during a Jazz Ensemble practice session. *five:* Jazz Ensemble trumpet section practices. *six:* Dave Johnson and the trombone section play during jazz practice.







A CAPPELLA CHOIR: Mr. Rittenhouse, director. Doug Abrahams, Jennifer Allred, Donna Arey, Jacque Black, Susan Booth, Tom Booth, Carrie Bruner, Myk Carr, Nanci Chalquest, Beth Clary, Kimm Fagan, Laura Flores, Chad Garrison, Scott Graham, Susan Gustafson, Rich Hale, Steffani Hall, Kerry Havden, Melany Hobbs, Mike Hobbs, Kimala Hockey, David Hood, Jeff Howery, Jeff Hubbell, Kip Huff, David Johnson, Shelly Justice, Lora Kinkade, Shari Lashier, Kevin Leap, Jenne' LeVan, Jackie Lowman, Mandy McCluney, Dena Mcmurrin, Laurie Mikel, John Munoz, Tom Nathe, Katrina Newman, Lexy Parsons, Kim Patterson, Shana Peterson, Robert Provence, Julie Ruppert, Julie Scott, Darci Smith, Kelly Sneed, Peggy Sorenson, Rob Stewart, Mari Stiles, Ken Thompson, Gino Turrubiartes, Gayle Van Sant, Anna White, Victor Yandon, Tim Maggert, Beth Maggert. MADRIGAL CHOIR: Jennifer Allred, Tom Booth, Carrie Bruner, Myk Carr, Nanci Chalquest, Kimm Fagan, Scott Graham, Steffani Hall, Kerry Hayden, Melany Hobbs, Mike Hobbs, Kip Huff, Jackie Lowman, Robert Provence, Kelly Sneed, Rob Stewart, Gino Turrubiartes.

### Choir sings in Christmas assembly



A cappella and Madrigal Choirs participated in many concerts throughout the year. Concerts were plentiful around Christmas when shopping center appearances were common.

Both choirs sang in the student Christmas assembly presented by the performing arts department. According to Mr. Jake Rittenhouse, choir director, the assembly was done to let the student body know what was going on in the performing arts

department.

Mr. Rittenhouse, who directs both choirs, took the groups to the Music Educators National Convention in Anaheim, Calif. The groups, while in California, played several engagements in addition to appearances at the convention.

one: Nanci Chalquest and Scott Graham sing during Madrigal Choir practice. two: Concentrating, Kerry Hayden practices reading music during a rehearsal. three: Choir Director Jake Rittenhouse discusses musical score with a student. four: "Choir adds life. . ." is part of choir room decor. Tom 800th and Jackie Lowman, seniors, rest for a moment. five: Singing at a mall during the Christmas season, members of the Madrigal Choir harmonize. six: Jennifer Allred, accompanist for both choirs, waits patiently for her turn. seven: Dr. McKeown, professor at Arizona State University talks with Melany Hobbs and Jim Monty after his presentation. eight: Kerry Hayden, Kip Huff, Kelly Sneed and Stephanie Hall sing in a quartet. nine: Acting as a good example for his students, Director Jake Rittenhouse sings out.











ADVANCE GIRLS CHORUS: Mr. Weece, director. Lisa Arrington, Mary Baird, Michele Black, Debbie Dotts, Michelle Fantasia, Rachel Fitzgerald, Ann Harder, Sherri Johnson, Barbara Jones, Sally Lowman, Dawn Lukes, Toni Menger, Denise Morris, Kelli Rawlings, Betsy Ross, Sherisse Sorenson, lanice Timar, Tina Walker, Kym Worth, Charlotte Elmblad, Roberta Wilson.

MIXED CHORUS: Mr. Weece, director. Mary Backstrom, Sheila Barofski, Lon Bennett, Kristen Bruskas, Kelly Bumpas, Rich Crist, Bill Fritz, Sandy Fritz, Kaye Grace, Kim Hitsman, Susan Hood, Lourdes Huerta, Dale Jones, Deanna McDonald, Jill McNutt, Anna McWhirter, Jeff Moore, Max Parker, Anne Parker, Jennifer Ricca, Shelly Strauss, Susana Valencia, Sharon Watkins, Sherri Watts, Bobby Webb, Elaine Whiteshield, Suzanne Wooley, Kevin Farnsworth, Laura Massman, Marquerita Crawford, Jaqueline Lewis.

HANDBELL CHOIR: Mr. Rittenhouse, director. Marianne Beitz, Jean Falletich, Laura Flores, Brenda Hazzard, Denis LaForce, Sally Lowman, Deirdre Schultz, Gayle Van Sant, Nancy Winters, David Hood

#### Choirs perform all year round









"Advanced Girls' and Mixed Chorus are super to work with and have exhibited a lot of enthusiasm for singing," said Director Randy Weece.

Advanced Girls' Chorus participated in caroling for Zota Club (professional Women's Club) and seasonal concerts. Due to the flu epidemic the Christmas concert was cancelled.

Mixed Chorus performed at a fall and spring concert; both Choirs took part in concerts for local elementary and junior high schools. "Handbell is to improve the musicianship of the students in this class through handbell playing," according to Mr. Rittenhouse. "It also develops handbell skills and techniques by playing music written for the bells."

To encourage and support musical activities at school and in the community is the goal that the orchestra department would like to achieve, according to Mr. Barry Olson, director.

Some students are members of the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra Association. The group performs in school concerts and participates in fund raising events.

one: Sally Lowman applies her general maintenance skills to a handbell two: Handbells preforming during open house orientation meeting. three: Members of mixed chorus practice. four: Preparing for the Christmas concert students in the advanced girls' choir participate in rehearsal. five: Choir director Randy Weece points as part of his teaching technique. six: Advanced Girls' choir practices, seven: Handbell ringer Dennis Laforce rings his bell at the appropriate time during practice.











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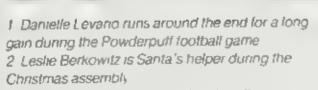








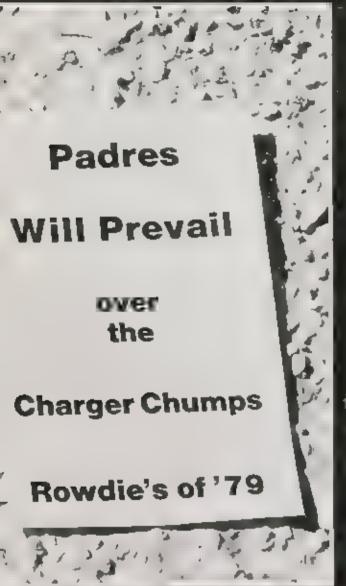




- 3 JV band performs a concert early in the year
- 4. Pat Garcia winds his way through the hall on his way to class
- 5. Approximately 200 students gather on campus to protest SIP
- 6 Karen Gustafson pins a flower on Jack Nolan during the Homecoming king and queen procession



# Seniors



"Nothing could be finer than to be # 79'er@wes one of the catchy phreses of the senior class. Slogans were not the only activity of the senfors acofficers planned numerous functions.

Aside from winning the float conheat for the second consecutive year the class of 77 dropped fliers from an airplane declaring Padra dominance and organized spirit night.

- II. Unfortunately the filer, one of 4,000 dropped
- Jon McClintock, had little effect on the eutcome
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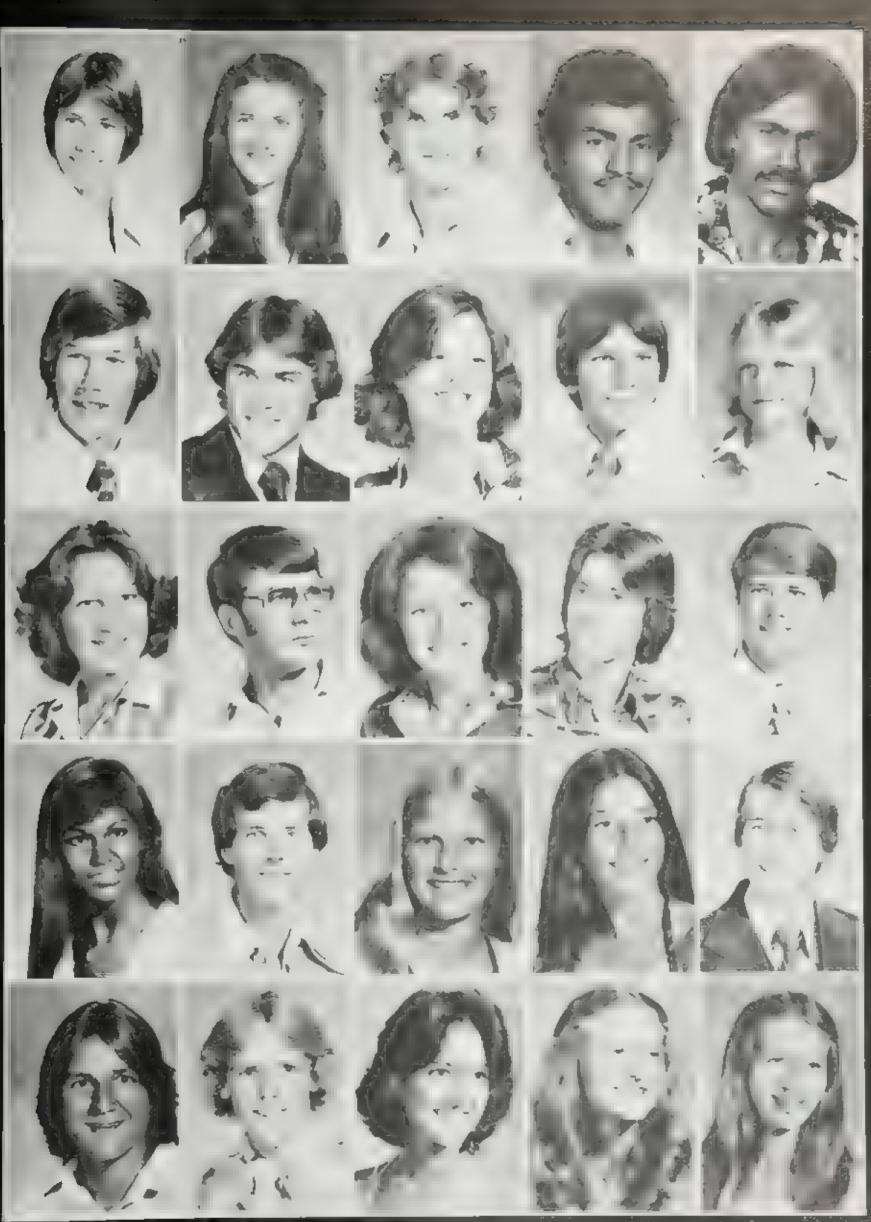
  3. McClintock students react to filers dropped

4. Senier officers I to 1: Jack Nolen, Sherri Deskler, Daug Baldwin, Semie Barnes, Regel Rich, Not pictured, Cindy Cae









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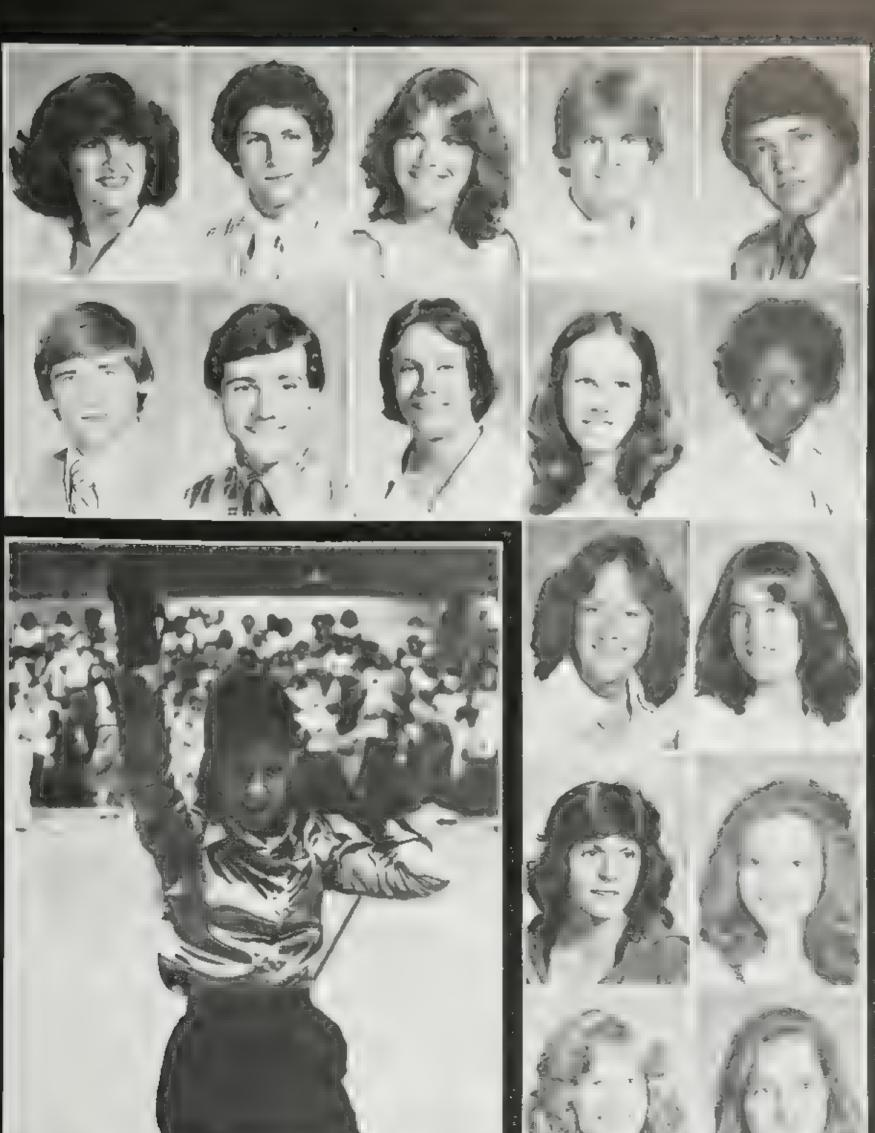




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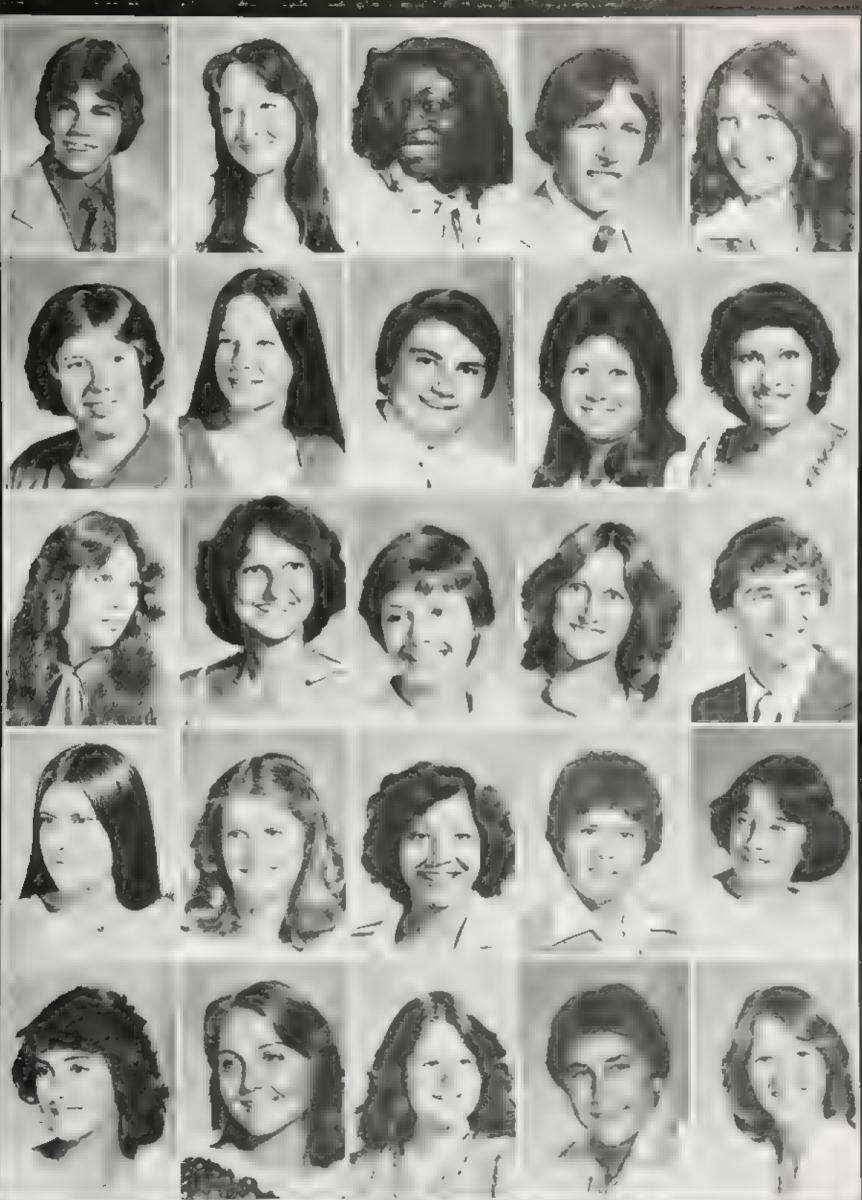








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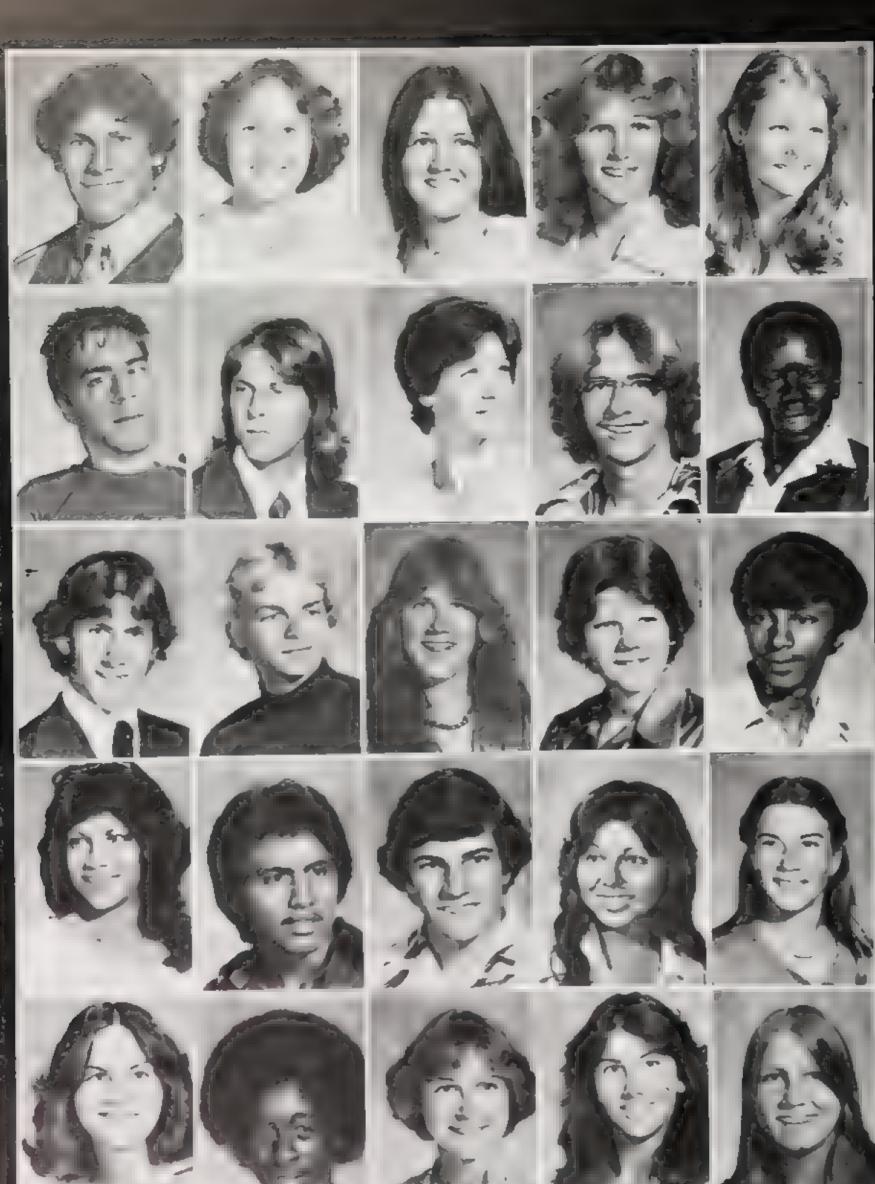
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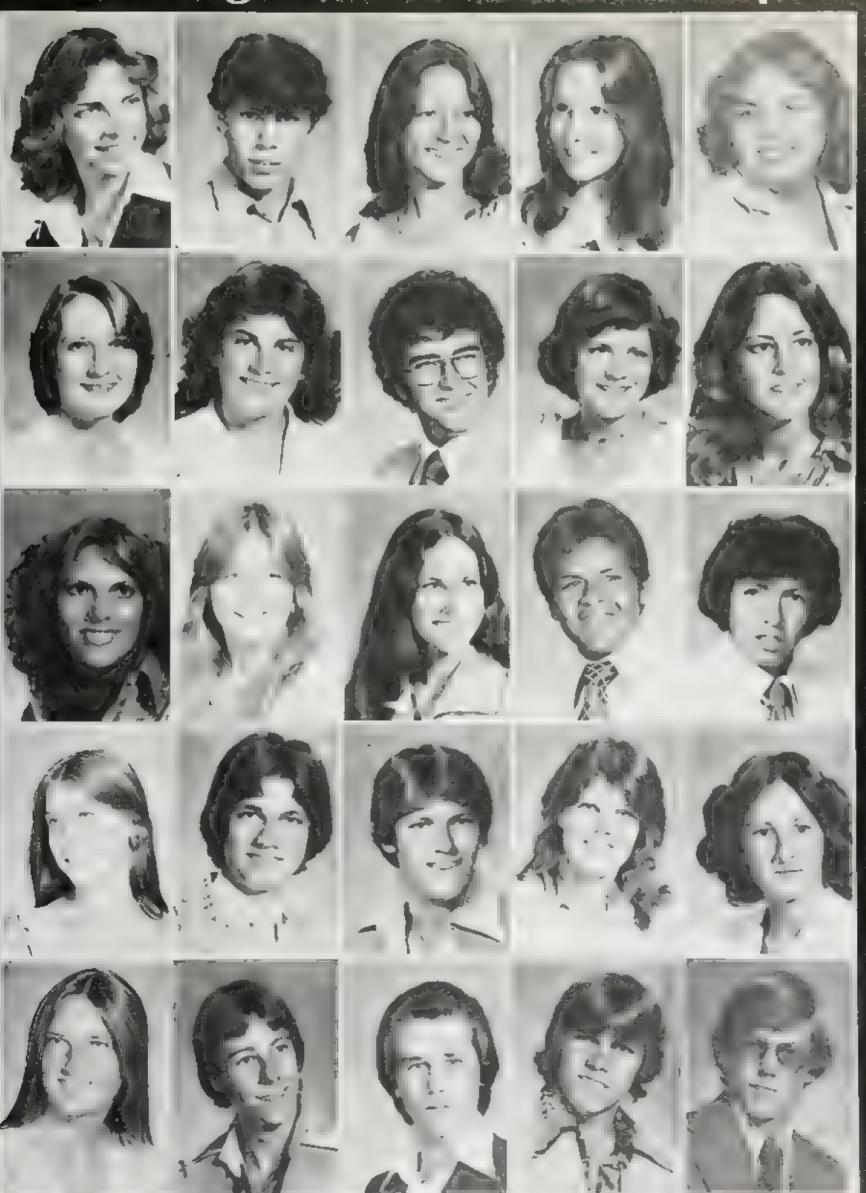
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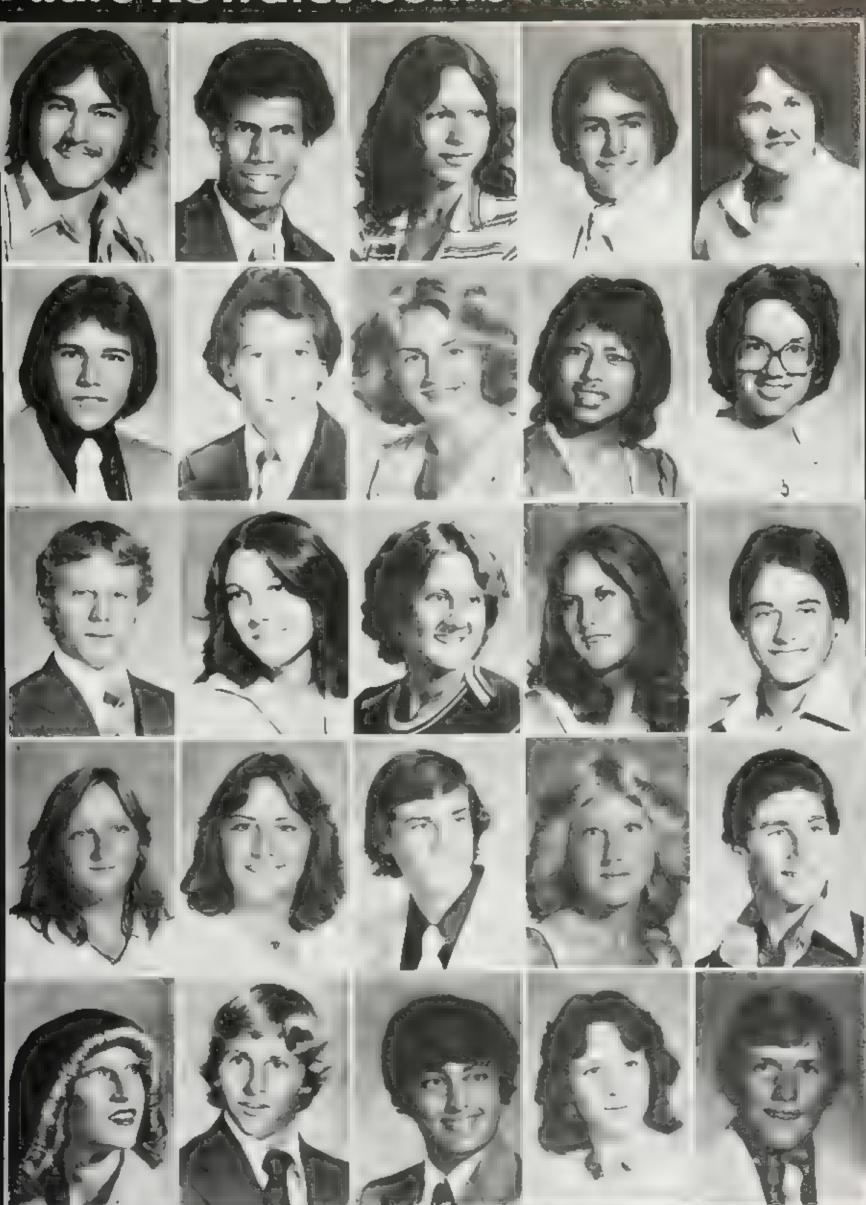
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Senior Kimm Fagan welled away from the year with several honors. Kimm was elected homecoming queen and was cho sen as the 1978-77 Tempe Junior Miss.

even a cakewalk of a carnival, Kinnel said. Both honors came as a complete surprise. Kinnel said. There is no way pro-

sered to win

The Junior Miss Pageant featured 22 girls from the Temps area. Kimm said the thought she had lest the competition when she stepped on a river full of girls and it fell over dumping every one.

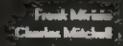
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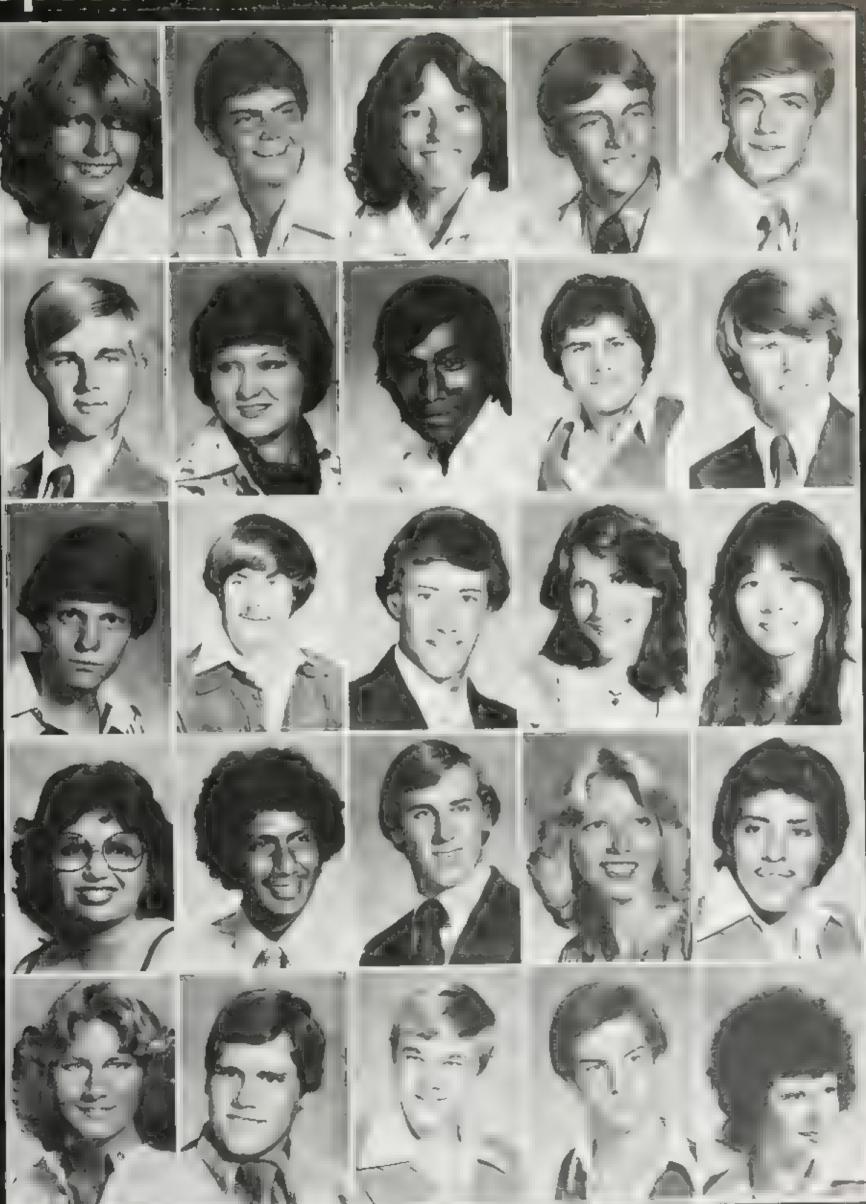








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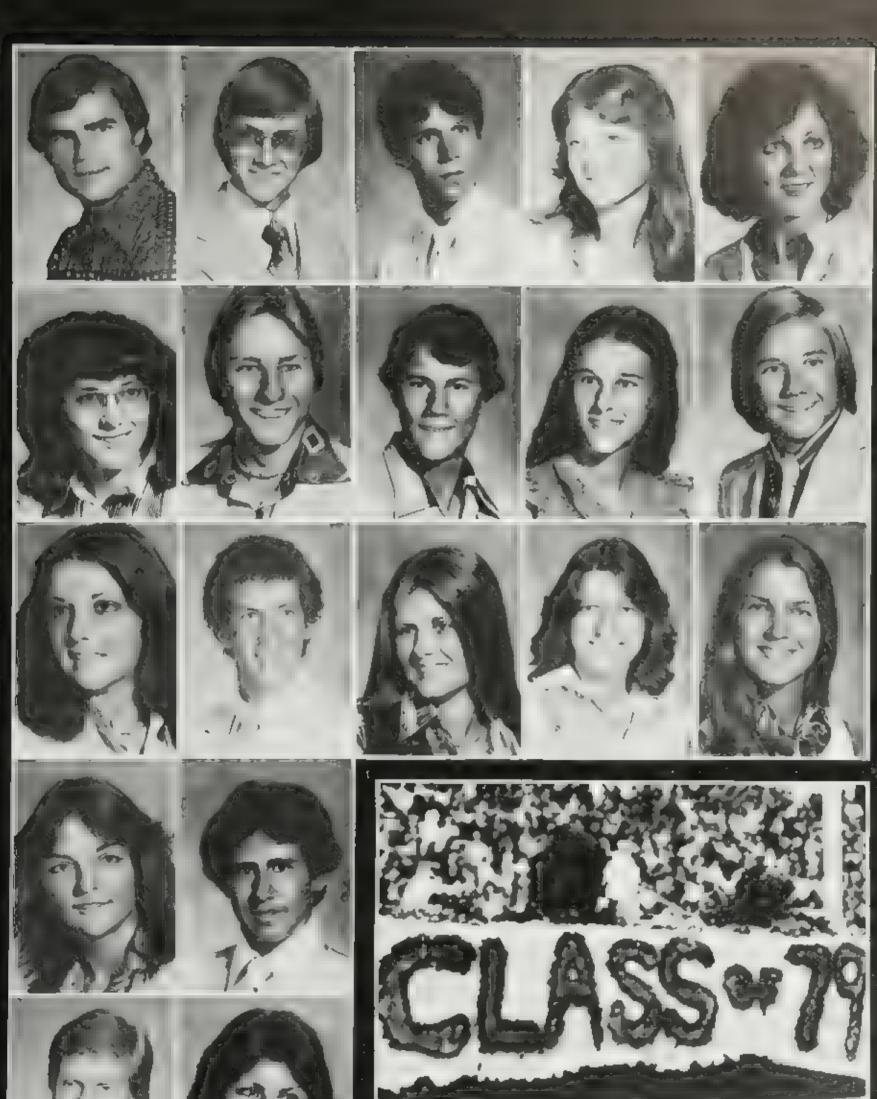
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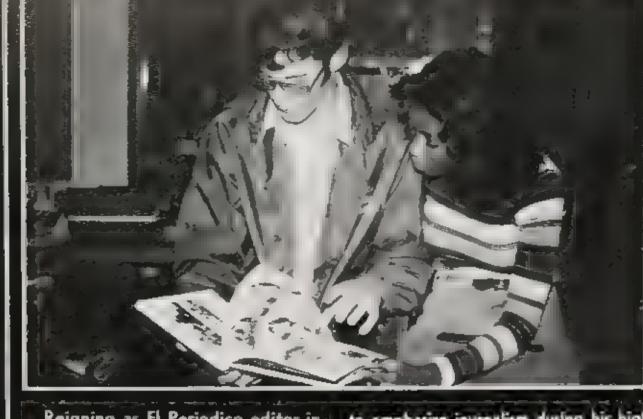
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Greg Schactman



Carolann Schile

Reigning as El Periodico editor-inchief for the past two years, Cindy Coe defined her encounters with the paper as extremely hectic; however, at the same moment, very rewarding.

In addition, Cindy claimed she has grown more since her participation with El Periodico.

Although Mark Arndt had not planned

to emphasize journalism during his high school career, he became an authority for "Libro de Oro" due to his unexpected enthusiann for the field while taking writing classes. He claimed the main reason for his interest, was due to sponger Judy Ruch's dedication and concern for her students.



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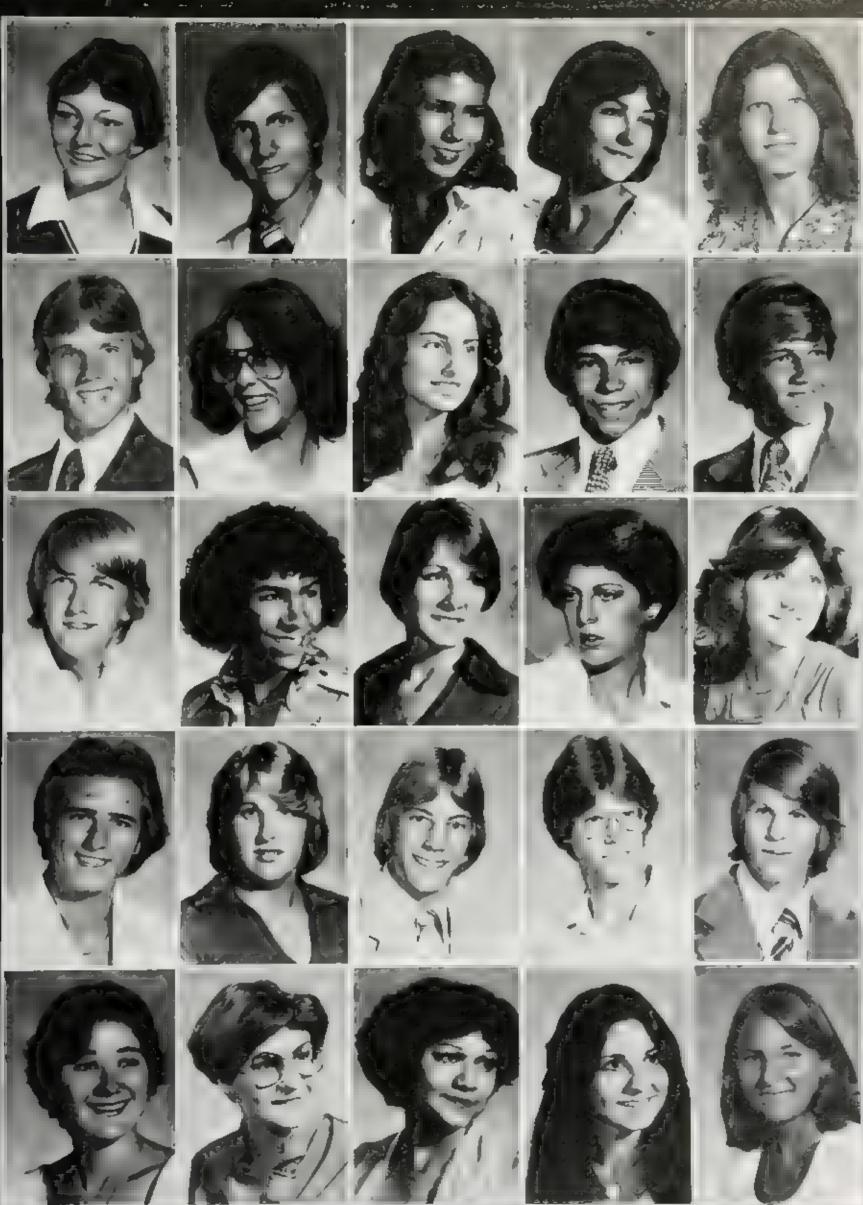








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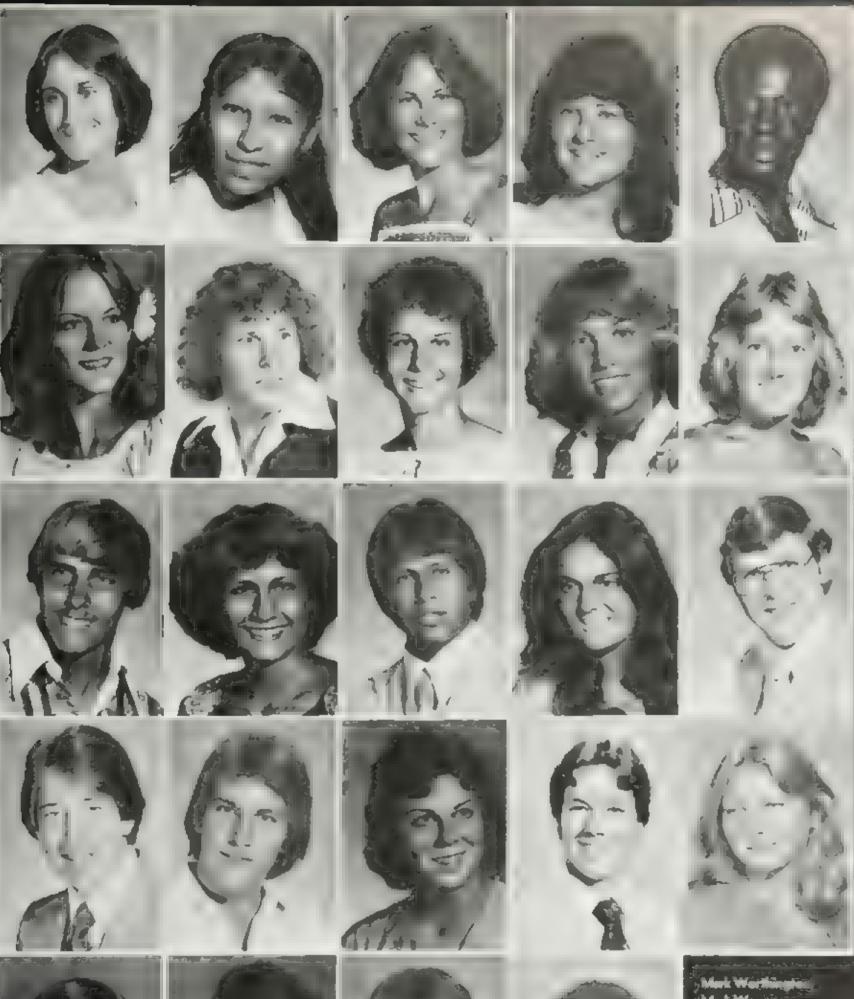






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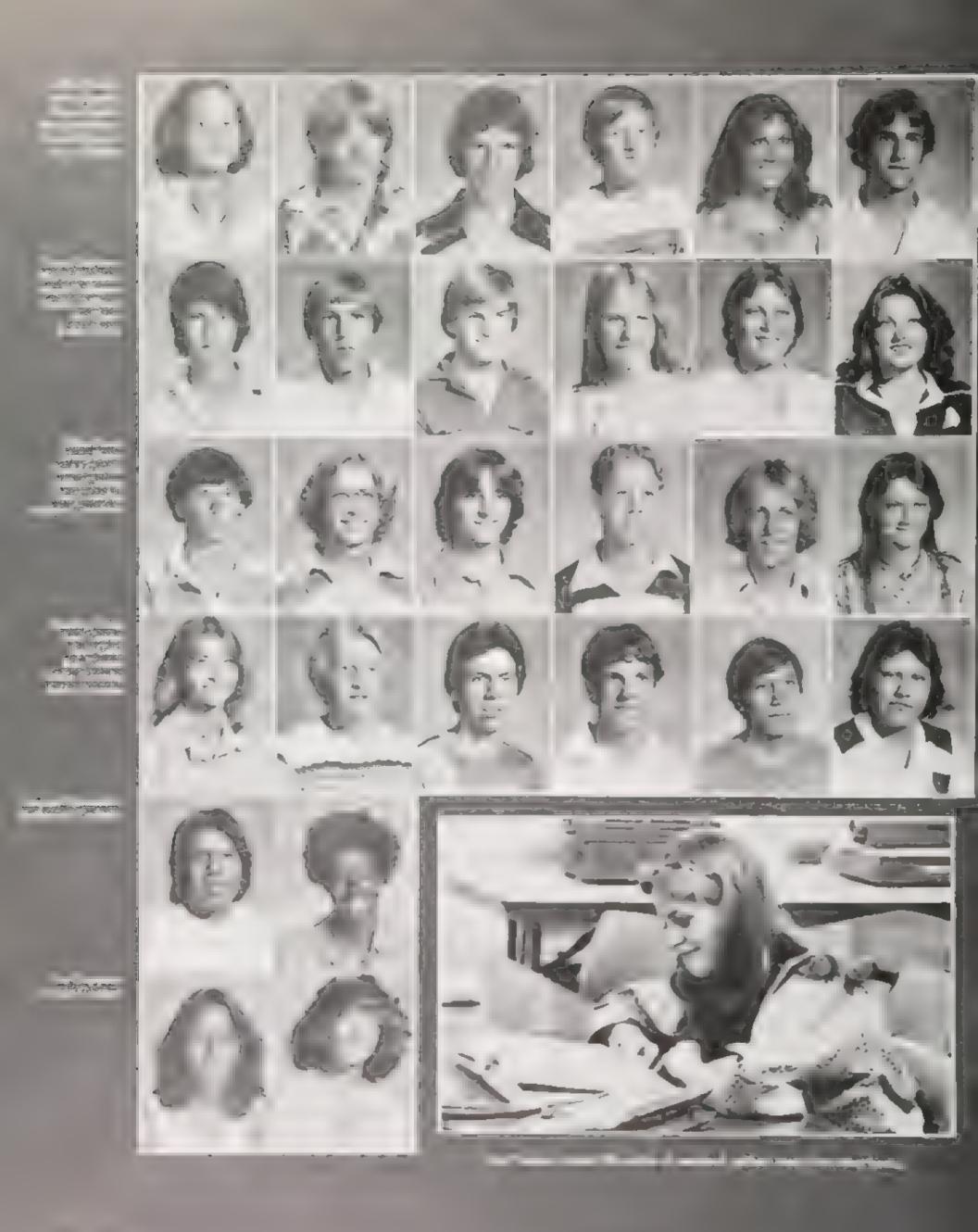


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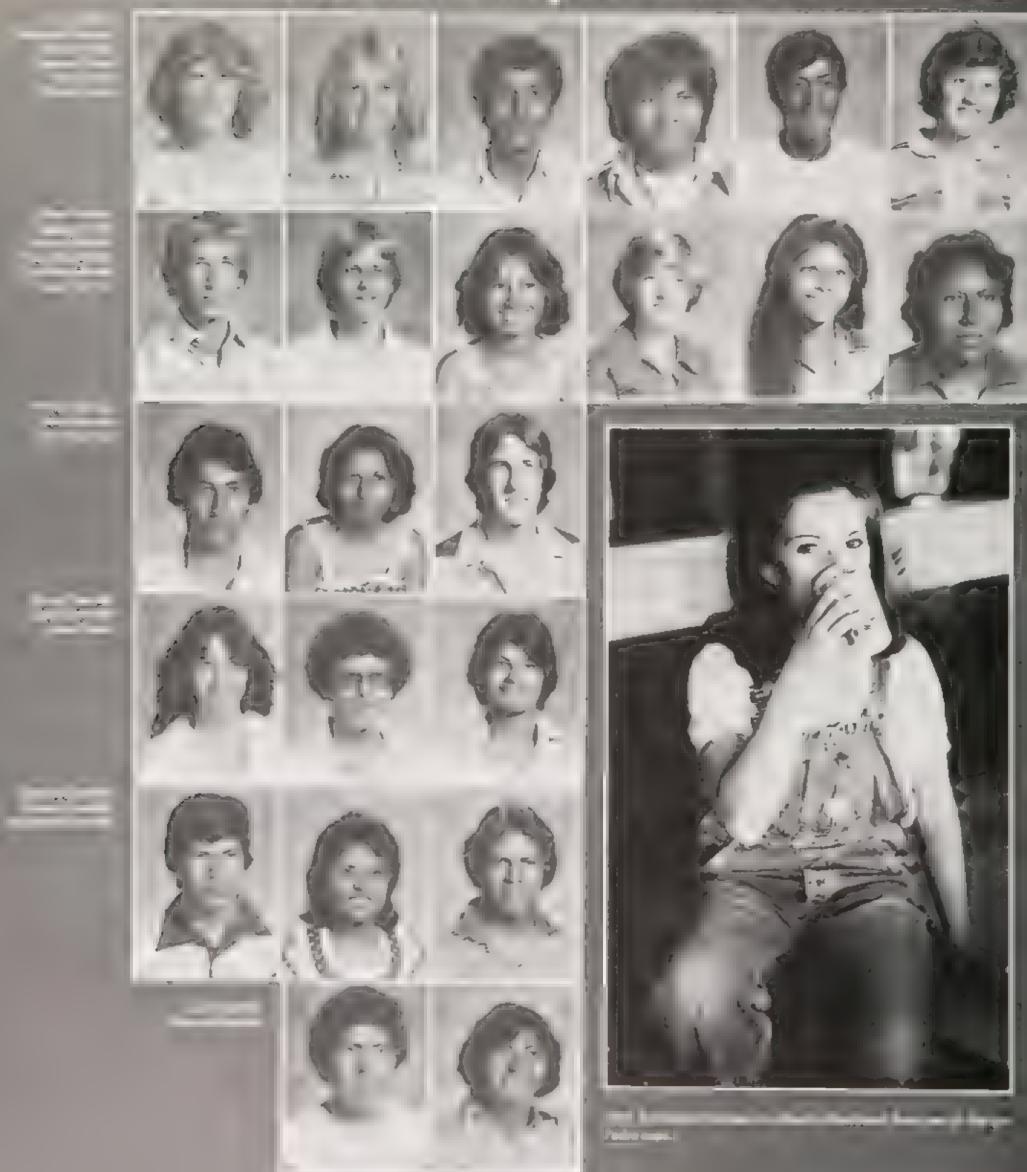


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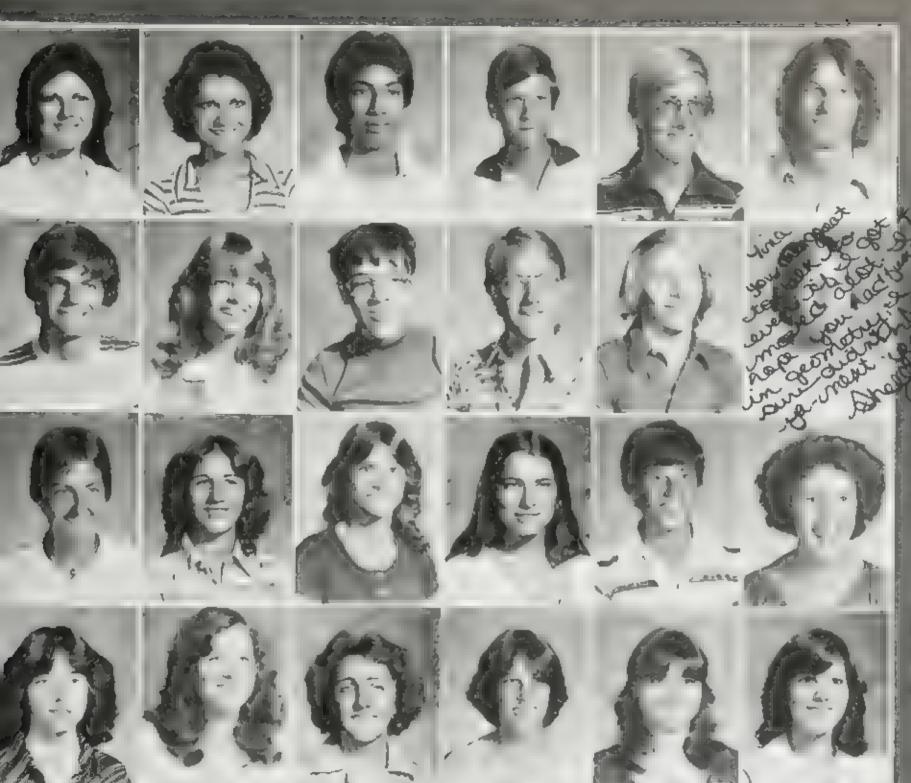
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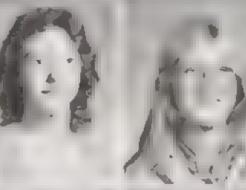


























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camp is only one of the experiences that has high-lighted junior Jama Honaker's years of high school. DECA, track, powderputt football and

Letter Club are a few others.

Jame hopes to achieve a 4.0 grade point average next year and "get along with all the people

Though Jame fikes MdN, she would change "the relations between clubs on campus and the administration." She said, "We really have the pride beck that we lost lest year in this year's

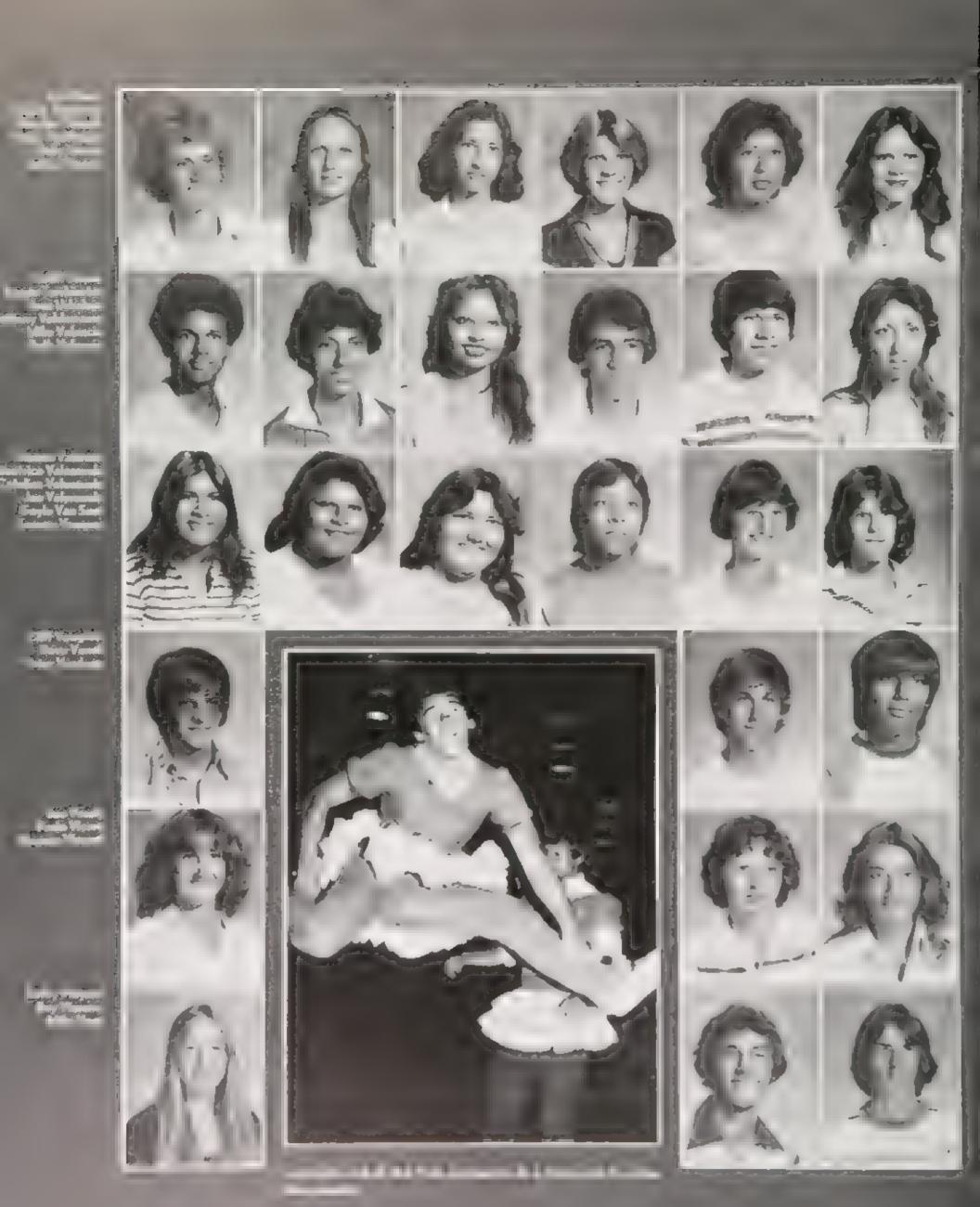
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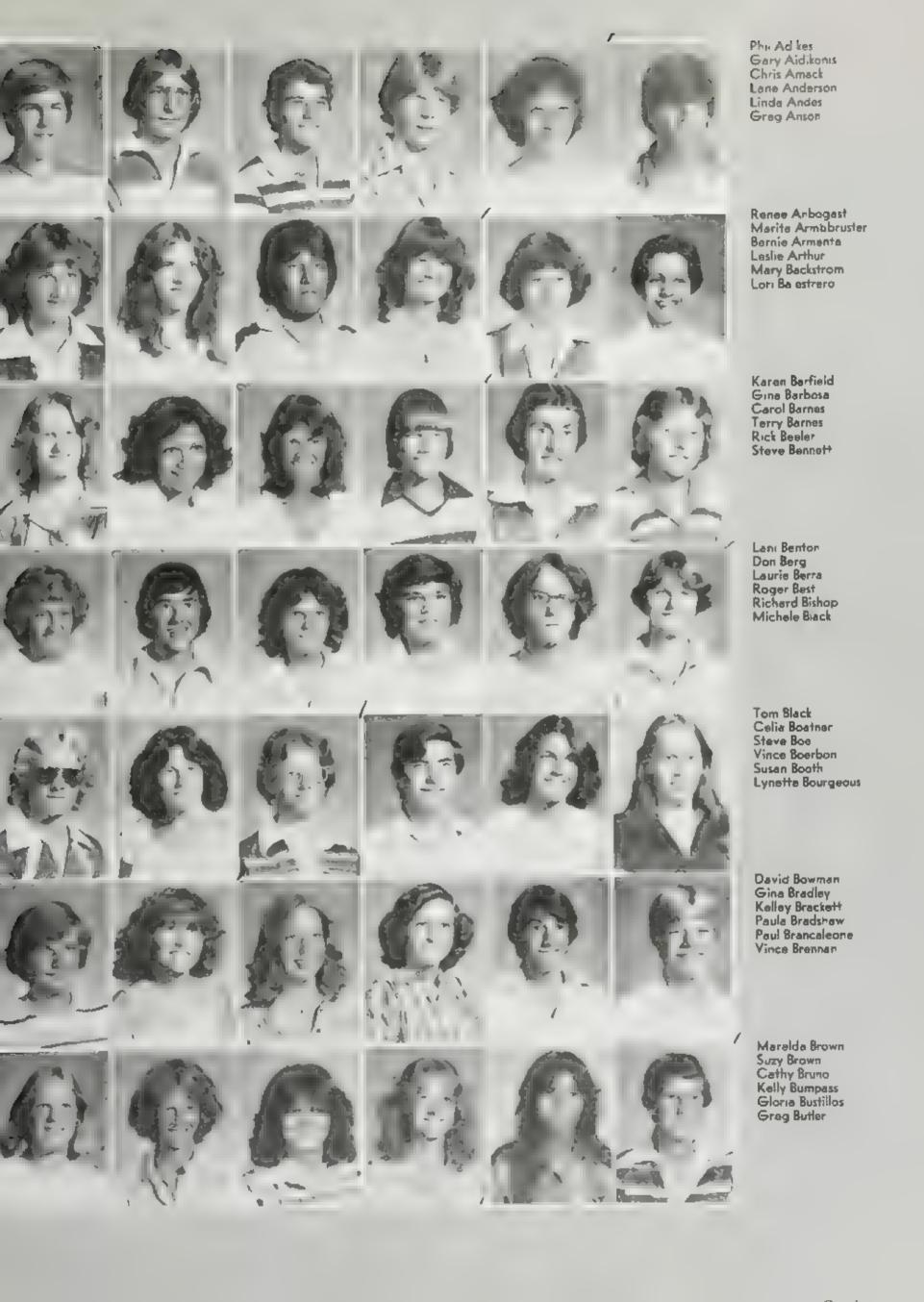
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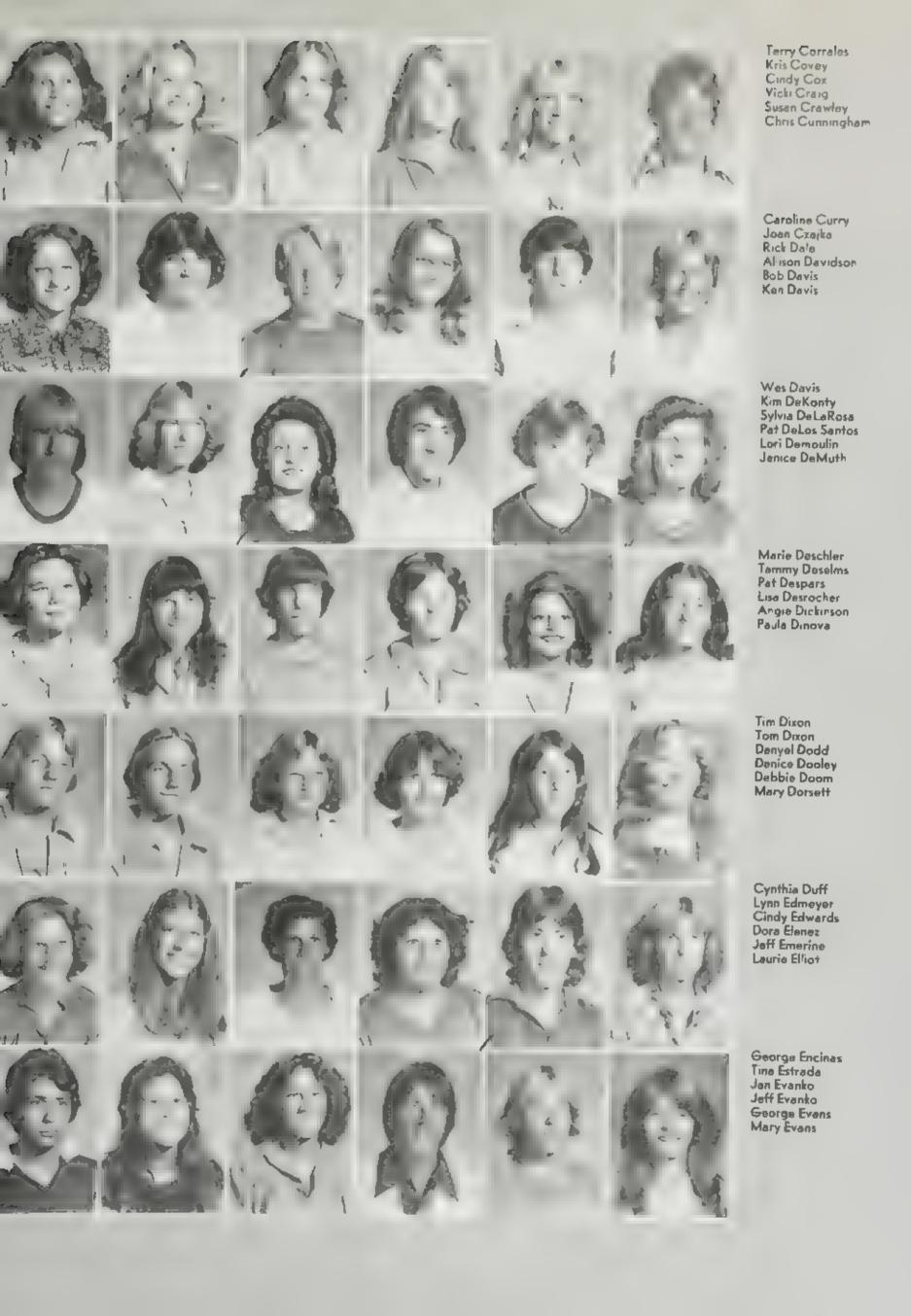


Stan Colgate Sheri Condie





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"I like to hear bones crunching and screams of pain," said sophomore gridder Brent Rumph. Brent favors the football program because, "the coaches don't just teach you to win, they teach you to lose, too. Coaches stress respect for the other team, other players and for yourself."

In his spare time, Brent likes to draw, play racquetball, swim, play table tennis and "hustle pool." While in school, he gets good grades, makes people laugh and on a more serious note, plans to go to college and major in architecture.

If Brent had three wishes, he would want to be valedictorian of his class, have a Mazzarati and get three more wishes.

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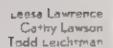
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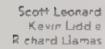
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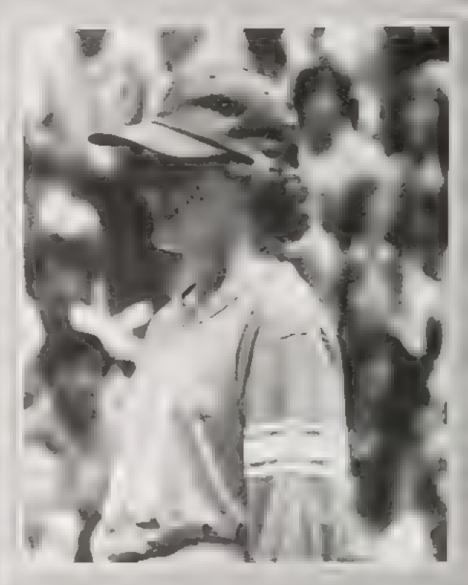








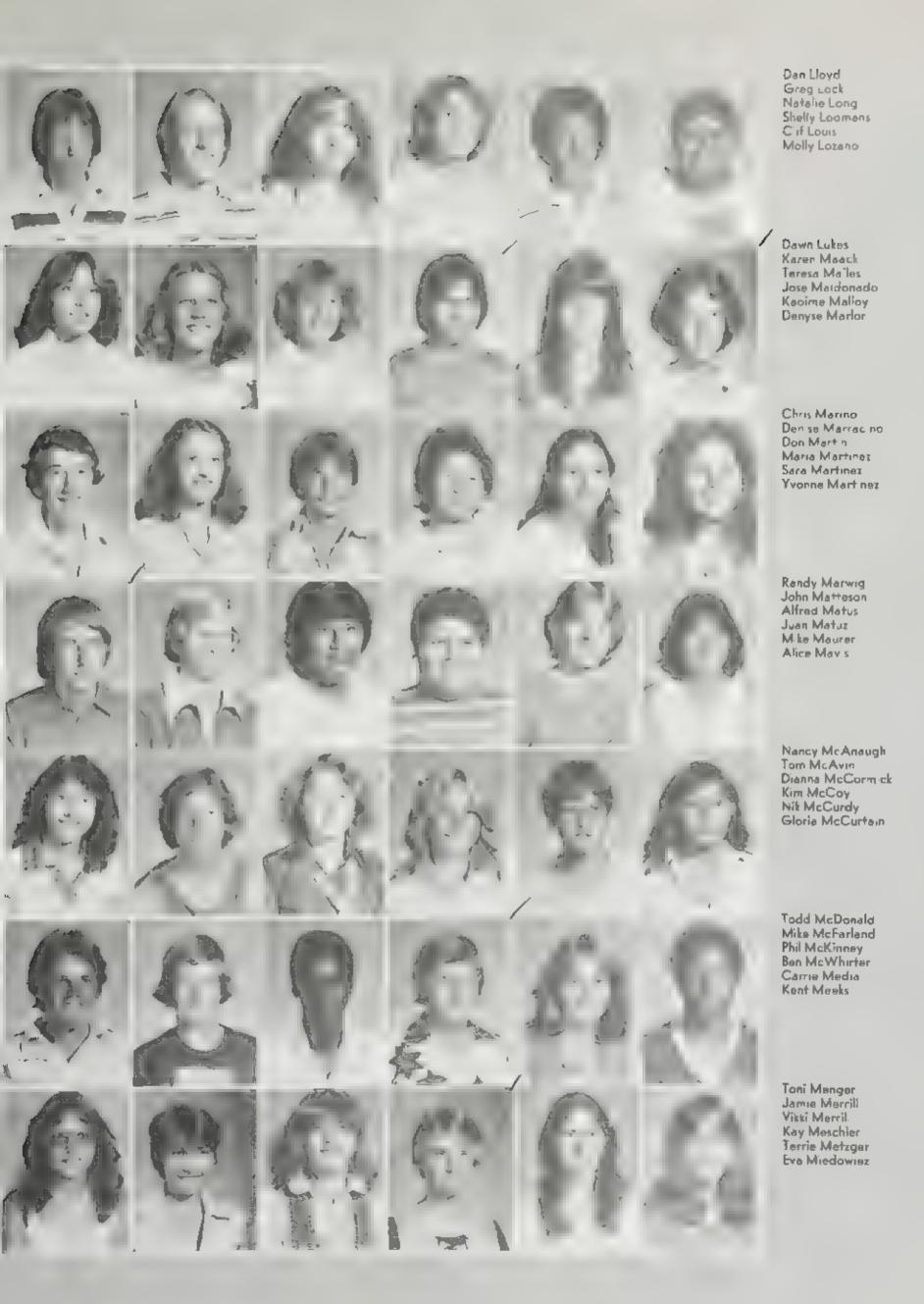




Obtaining a good education is one of the goals of sophomore Sue Koehnemann. Sue also plans to stay active by playing racquetball, powderpuff football, and, of course, partying.

"The spirit at MdN keeps getting better and better," the cheerleader stated, "People are getting involved in the clubs and sports and they are cheering at the assemblies instead of just sitting there."

Sue also recognized the need for more control regarding violence. "The discipline is pretty good, but the campus cops should work on prevention instead of control."



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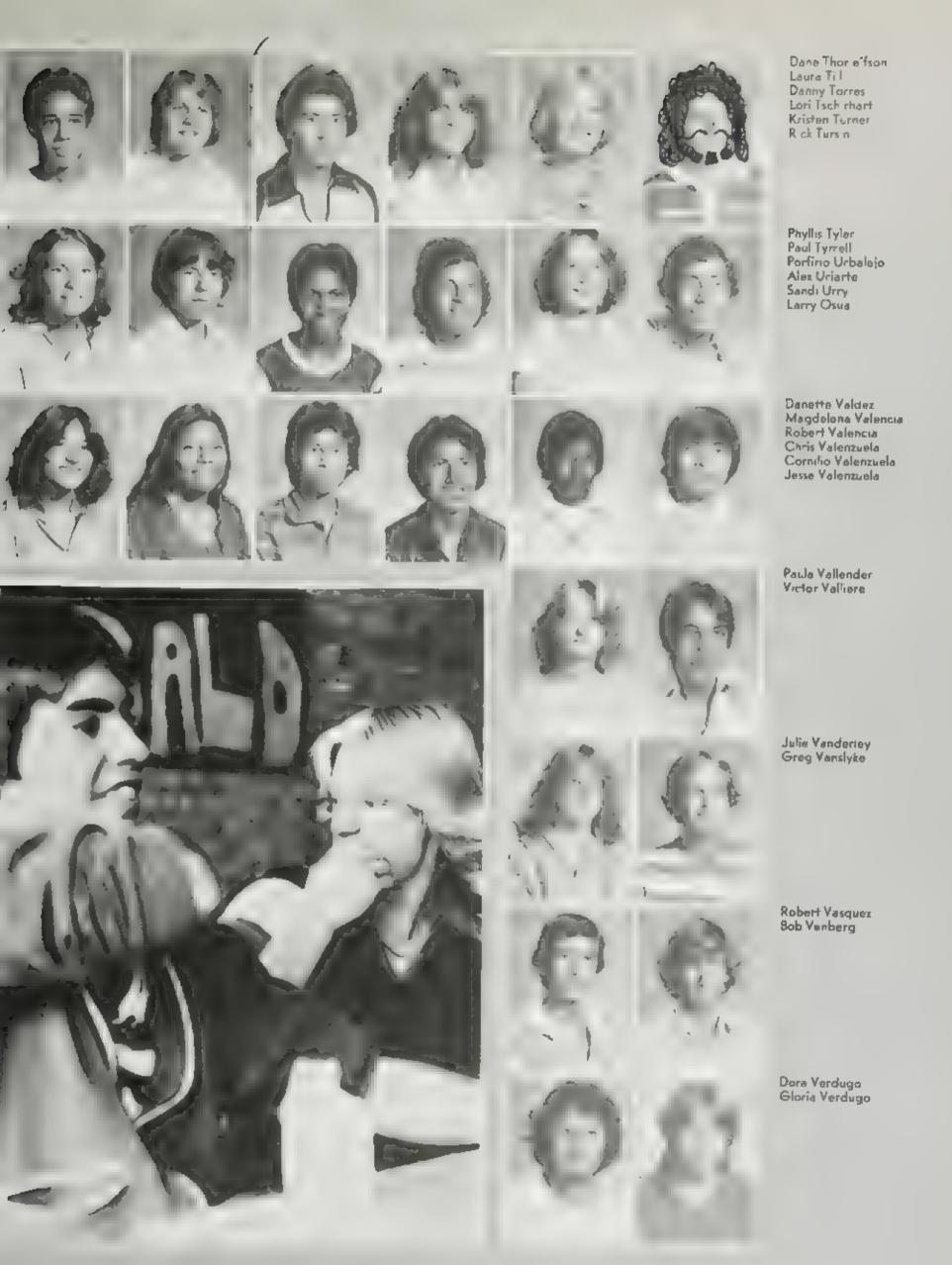


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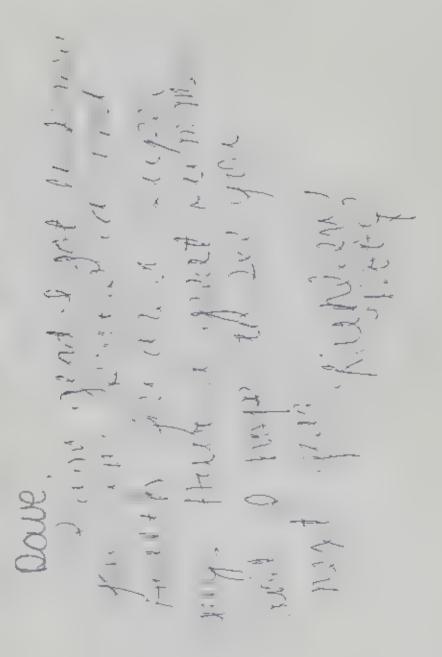
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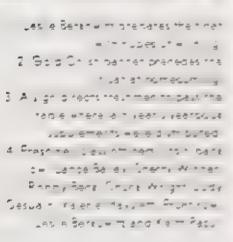


Sophomores Laurie Berra, Susan Neal and Jan Evanko take it easy in their Student Involvement class.

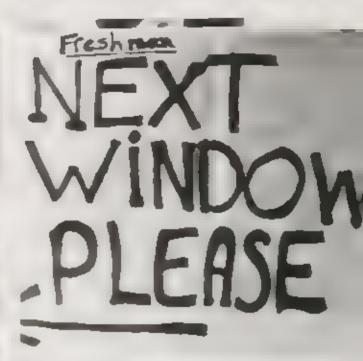


# Freshmen

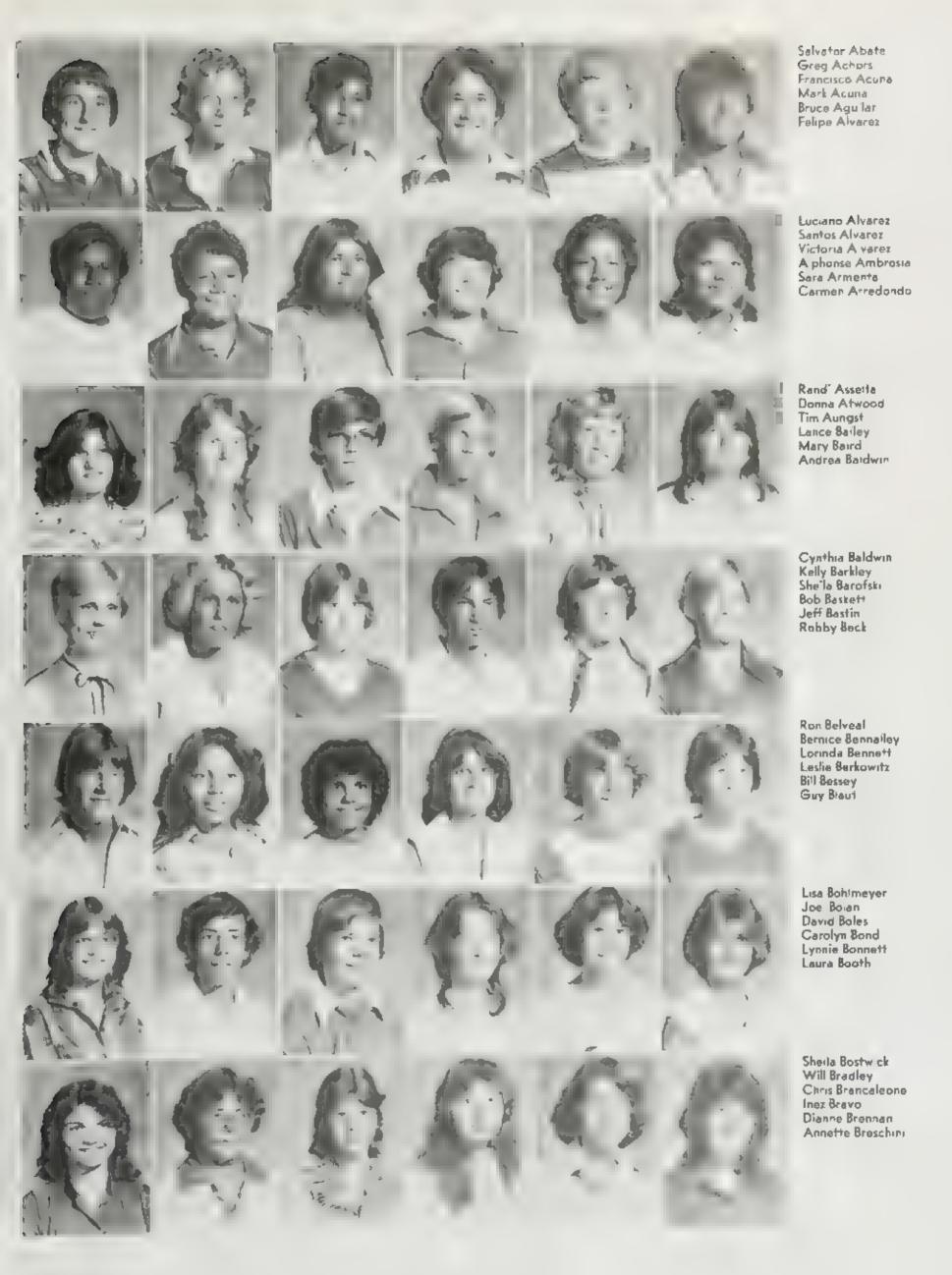






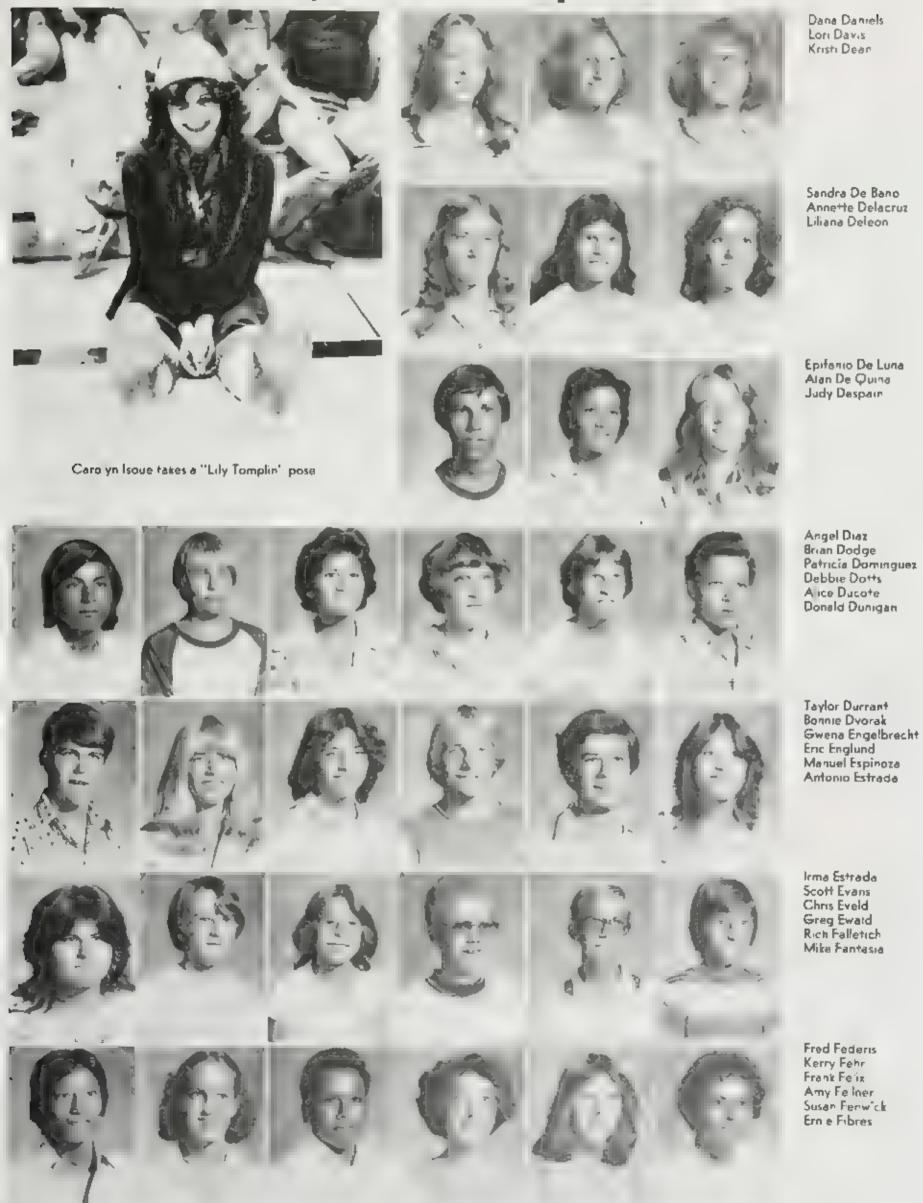






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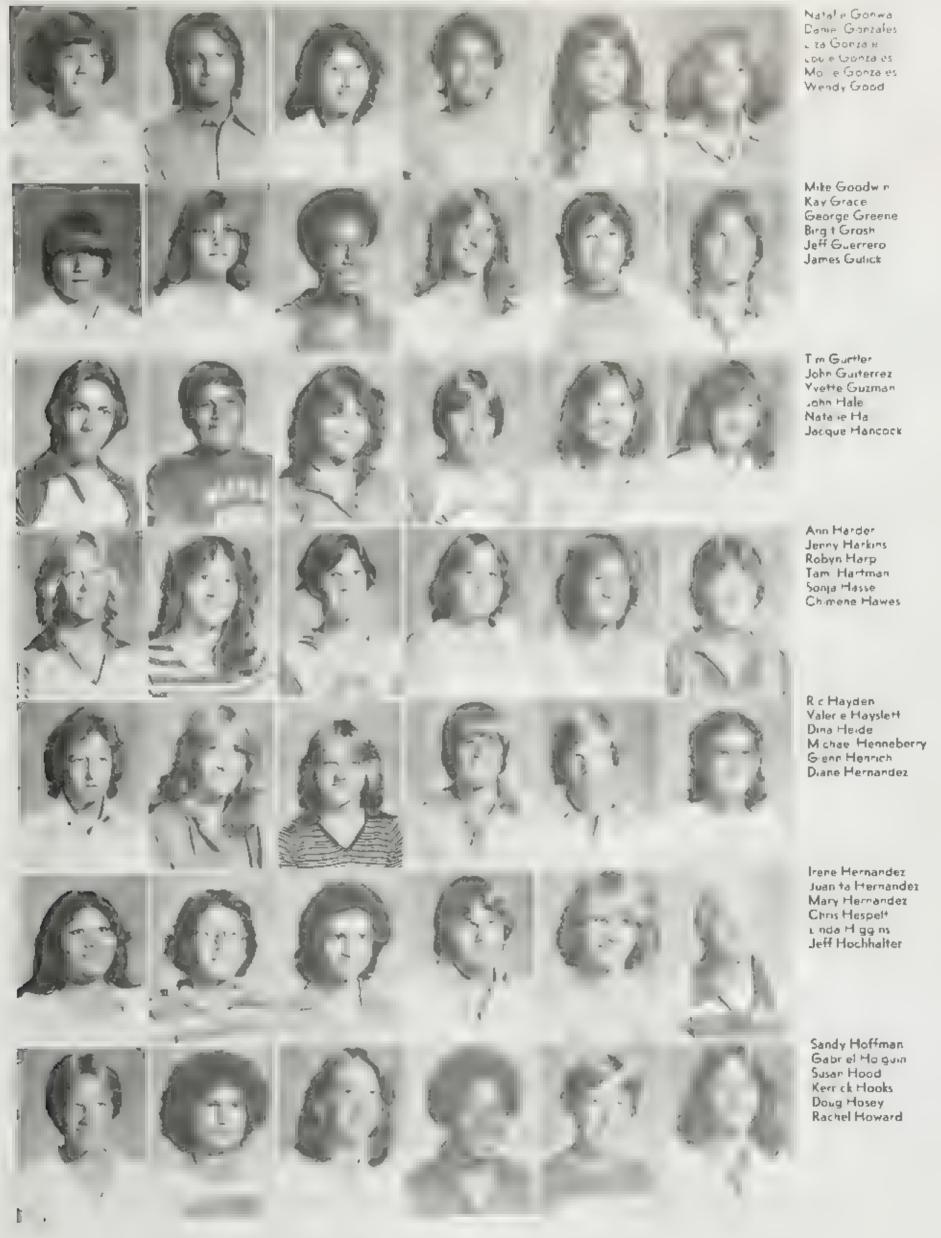
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#### Class of '82 elects Beck for president



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Chuck Wright presents frosh campaign speech

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# Freshmen strike for better image



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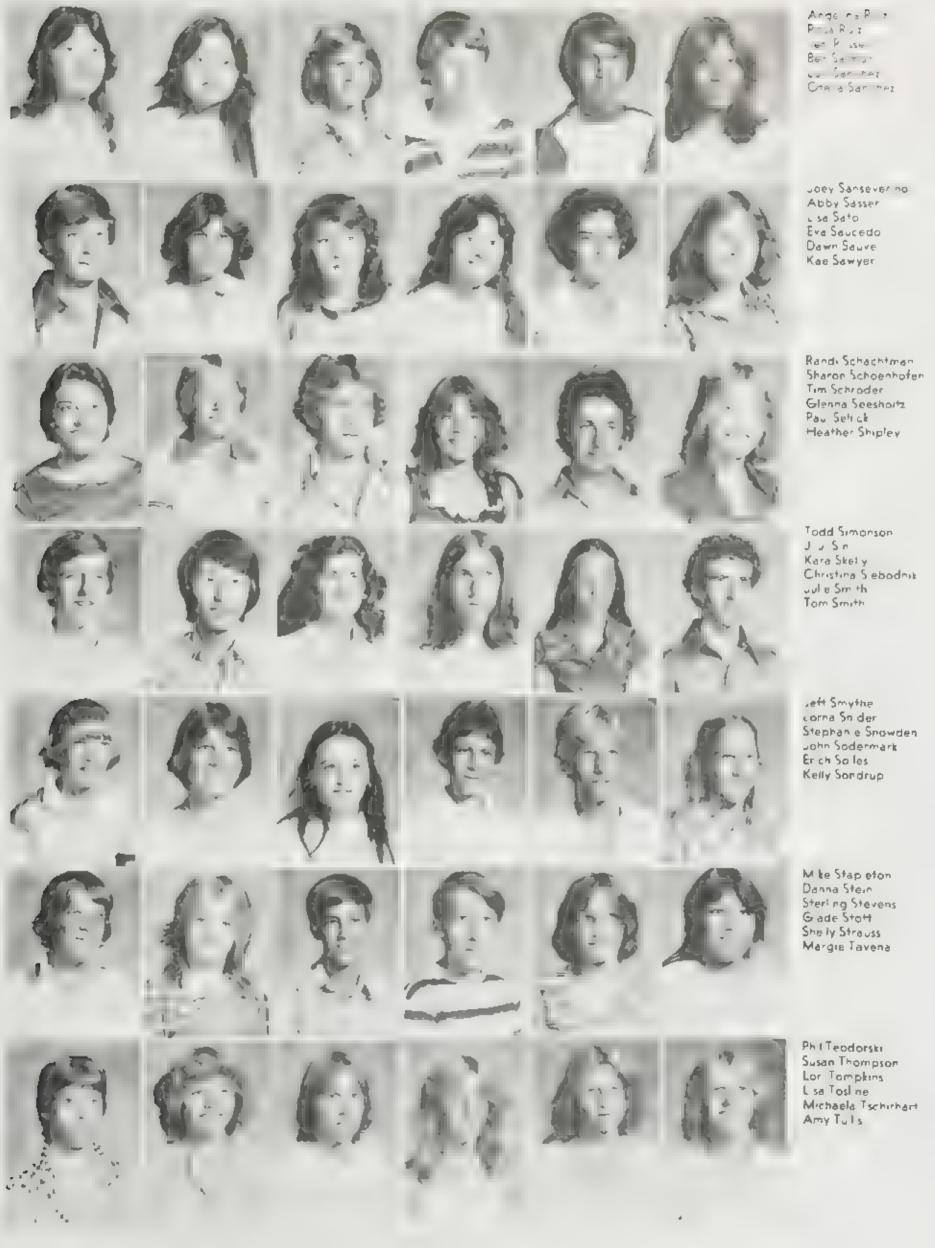


else fails, acting would be satisfying since Valerie has taken drama lessons

Valerie said she wanted to become vice president because she wanted to be involved with the freshmen class and thought they're turning out pretty well

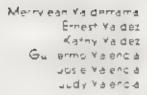


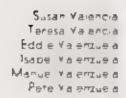
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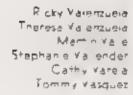


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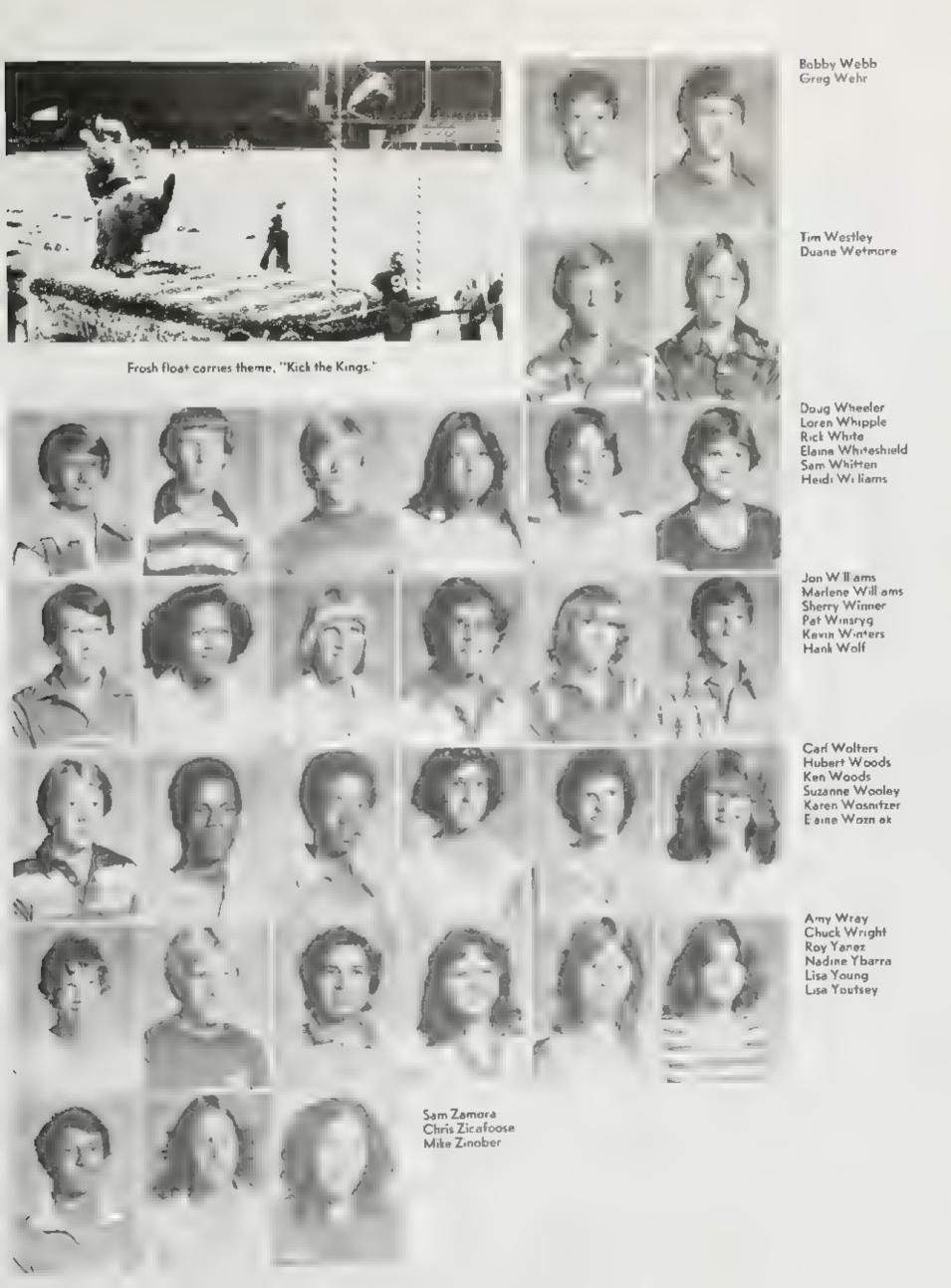
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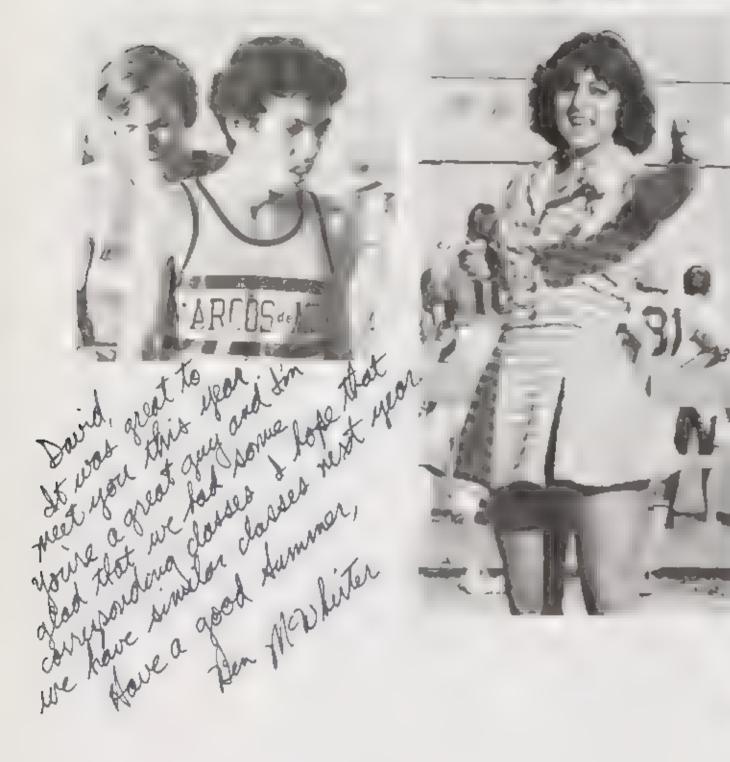
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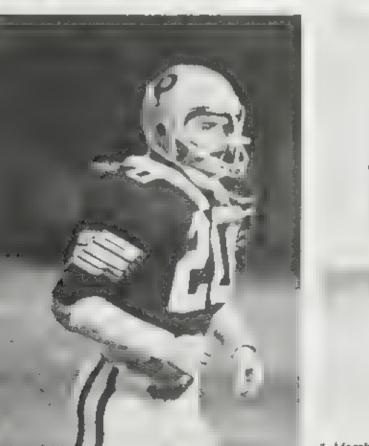


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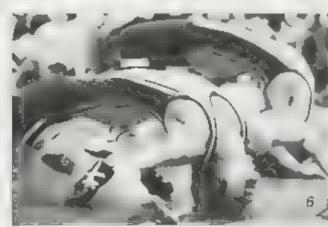












- 1 Members of the softball learn watch with anticipation
- 2 Scott Eastin runs to the sidelines for guidance
- 3. Kns Kingsley shows the profile of a swimmer
- 4. Allen Kirksey enjoys badminton practice
- 5 Roman Kepczyk speaks about cross country
- 6. Senior Tom Kessler endures a grueling wrestling practice





#### Varsity gridders go 4—6



1—Senior Tom Nathe punts against the McClintock Chargers.

2—Top row: Jim Greyson, mgr., Leon Acost, equip. mgr., Coach Tom Huber, Coach Ron Cosner, Coach Frank Manoko, Eric Wolters, mgr. Second row: Troy Lane, Mark Wrona, Mike Johnson, Mark Kelly, John Allred, Bill Littleton, Tom Palmer, Tom Nathe, Tom Stabler. Third row: Arthur Reeves, Craig Miller, Anthony Valderrama, Kevin Meeks, Steve Ockerman, Jim Thomas, Paul Miller, Don Smith, Chris Flores, Ray Vizzerra. Fourth row: Patti Burke, stats, Steph Oteri, stats, Jan Hillard, stat.

3—Craig Helmer, running back, goes into motion as the ball is snapped

4—The Padre defensive line attempts to stop an opposing drive.



Bottom row: Denny Schnulo, Carl Ricci, Kevin Huguez, Randy Bressler, Tony Breschini, Jeff Randell, Paul Clarke, Danny O'Brian, Rusty Roberts, Brian Fagan, Tom Lecometroes. Varsity football finished the 1978-79 season with a 4-6 record. Coach Ron Cosner said the team didn't perform as well as he expected but did as well as they could

"We broke down in some areas, and the other team took advantage of it," Coach Cosner said.

He said some of the season's highlights were scoring 28 points in the second half of the Chapparal game, beating East High and shutting out the Chandler Wolves.

This year, three-year letterman Jimmy Neal received the Most Valuable Player Award, Kevin Huguez was given the Joe Sellah Award and John Alfred was cited as being most improved.

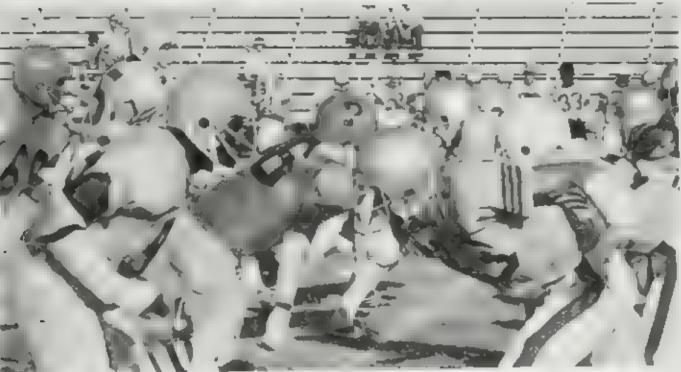
Coach Cosner said next year's team would be smaller, perhaps smallest in the history of Marcos de Niza. He said in order for the team to improve its record it would have to cut down on the amount of mental mistakes it makes.

# JV squad plagued with mistakes











1 JV football team: Bottom I-r-Ray Range, Bob Davis, Mike Gustafson, Harrison Dunn Second row—Tom Dixon, Mike Serapiglia, Rick Dale, Sandy Seayo, Pico Tevina, Art Martiniez, Ripp Sarteil, Alex Figueroa. Third row—Joe Tevina, Mitch Vest, Bob Cosner, Tim Dixon, Howard Leckey, Brent Rumph, Jim Manning, Pete Ewing, Chris Kazmier. Fourth row-Lane Anderson, Kent Despian, Scott Miller, Chris Cunningham, Mike Arroyo, Tom Anson, Dean Jacobs, Tim Schroeder, Kent Meeks. Fifth row -Phil Adikes, John Matteson, Mike Plichta, Gary Aidikonis, Greg Anson, Daryl Jarman, Mike Davis, Cliff Louis, Blake Waggoner. Sixth row-Curt Kaye, Mike Olson, Jeff Evanko, Craig Fitzgerald, Tom Sedlack, Mike Johnson, Greg Dunn, Rick Tursini, Gary Auger. Top row-Coach Jack Welker, Coach Bob Urchike, Coach Lance Winn

2 The offense huddles and discusses the upcoming play

3. Lane Anderson, Kent Meeks and Mike Davis look on from the sidelines as their team attempts to score

4. The two lines meet as the defense prepares to battle an offensive attack

5 Dave Price and Scott Miller come off the field after a successful drive.

"We had too many early ball games where we made mistakes which gave the other team points," Coach Bob Urchike of the JV football team said The team finished its season with a 4-6 record beating Chandler, Scottsdale, Chapparal and Coronado. Coach Urchike said the team's mistakes were both physical and mental.

Coach Urchike said once the team fumbled eight times in one game, one of which was run back for a touchdown. In the same game the Padres threw three interceptions, one of which was run back to the 5-yard line and eventually scored upon.

"Mountain View is the only team that really beat us," Coach Urchike said. Against McClintock the team fumbled twice deep in their own territory to set up touchdowns.

Against East High Marcos de Niza had three consecutive punts blocked.

Coach Urchike singled out Rick Tursini, Mike Arroyo, Craig Fitzgerald and Kent Meeks as outstanding players. Coach Urchike said, "The future looks good."







### Zamora kicks 40-yard field goal





- 1 Frosh "B" offensive line prepares to battle a defensive rush.
- 2 Loren Whipple dodges an aggressive opponent in attempt to gain additional yardage
- 3. The Frosh "B" team. Bottom row I-r—Armondo Flores, Kerric Cooks, Tim Gertler, Roy Yanez, Frank Bastilios, Mike Matus, Mike Goodwin, Frank Felot. Second row—Coach Mark Heinke, Hubert Woods, Butch Wotsky, Eric Soiles, Bill Carmen, Ken Woods, Al Ambroisia, Mark Acunya. Third row—Steve Cippola, Gordon Johns, Sam Whitton, Robby Beck, Tommy Garcia, Steve Ramos, Taylor Durrant, John Navaro. Top row—Jeff Lewis, Greg Oseland, Mike Kucs, Sal Abate, Tommy Obrien, Mike Cruz, Chuck Wright, Coach Jack Terry.
- 4. The Frosh "A" team: Bottom row I-r—Donnie Dunnigan, Mark Portnoy, Jeff Smythe, Mike Fantasia, Marcus Lopez, Reuben Verduga, Brian Dodge, Rick White. Second row—Jesse Garcia, Paul Quintero, Charles Roose, Lance Bailey, Doug Hosey, Sam Vega, John Hale, Ray Mavis. Third row—Loren Whipple, Barry Bebee, Sam Zamora, Alex Gomez, Ron Phifer, Richard Vizzera, Tim Westley, Pete Valenzuala Fourth row—Robbie Peterson, Charles Kinnamon, Henry Wolf, Carl Wolters, Louie Gonzales, Tom Hussey, Bruce Waggoner, Ben Salmon. Top row—Coach Steve Adolph, Coach Jim Geraghty, Coach Bob Cornell
- 5. Charles Krinnamon takes a hand-off and runs up the middle toward a first down

Frosh "A" football team finished its 78
79 season with a 6-1-1 record, losing only
to McClintock and tying with Casa Grande.
Coach Bob Cornell said, "The kids were just
super. We had good athletes and we were
really proud of them."

Coach Cornell cited Loren Whipple, Charles Kinnamon and Don Dunnigan as doing an outstanding job offensively. During the season Whipple ran for six touchdowns in one game while he only handled the ball seven times.

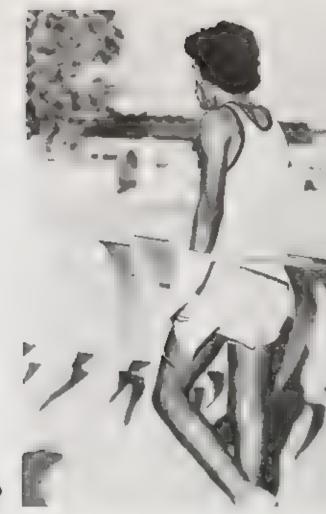
Defensively, Coach Cornell cited Richard Vizzera, Alex Gomez, Darryl Turner and Sam Zamora as doing an outstanding job. It was Sam Zamora who kicked a 40-yard field goal to capture the school record.

To top off a very good season the defensive backfield intercepted more passes than the opposition caught all year.

Coach Dennis Powell attributes the Frosh "B" football team's 2-6-1 record to "our own mistakes." The team managed to defeat Rhodes and Fremont while tying with Chapparel. "Against Tempe and McClintock we played good ball games but made some mistakes and lost."

During the McClintock game the gridders were ahead with two minutes in the game left. The Chargers managed to complete a long pass and steal victory from the Padres.

It was against Rhodes that the Padres scored to win on a 92-yard pass with just two seconds left in the game.



Harriers capture city title

The top five runners on the cross country team ran a total of 1360 miles a piece from the beginning of the summer to the end of the season. The team ended its highly successful season with an outstanding 14-1 record.

The team's only loss was to the Coronado Dons in the divisional meet. The meet all came down to just one point which according to Coach Ron Houser is really rare.

The team ended first in the city, second in the division and fourth in the state. The team's varsity runners were Rick Guzman, Dane Thorliefson, Bob Guzman, Tony Osuna, Mike Guzman and Ron Riggins. Coach Houser said all the varsity did an outstanding job







- 1 Mike Guzman walks through the flag lane at the end of a successful race.
- 2 Bob Guzman runs at Krwanis Park during the "AAA" Cross country Championship.
- 3. Top row I-r: Coach Ron Houser, Dane Thorliefson, Roman Kypchek, Ron Riggins, Tony Osuna, Rick Guzman, Bob Guzman, Basilio Martinez, Mike Guzman Bottom row—El Wolf, Chris Klien, Jerry Brown, Kevin Lathrop, Bill Pipes, Bruce Parker
- 4 Bob Guzman sprints towards the finish line at the end of the divisional tournament.

# Future doubtful for cross-country

Coach Ron Houser said, "The program is going down the tubes." He said the team has had a poor freshman turnout for three years in a row. Only Rick Guzman and Dane Thorliefson will return next year with the rest of the team graduating. However, Coach Houser said all that is needed is to have a couple more runners and Marcos de Niza would have a good team. "It's discouraging to put that much time into cross country and not have that many people come out.

"If you can get four or five guys who are willing to do the work and stay with you from the time they are freshmen, you'll have a good team."











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- 1 Coach Houser gives Mike Guzman some premeet advice.
- 2 Coach Houser examines the team's preformance during a home heet.
- 3 Tony Osuna runs hard towards the camera on the team's home course at South Mountain Park
- 4. Jogger, "the state's most popular cross country dog," according to Coach Houser, watches as his team piles up one of its 14 victories.
- 5 Dana Thorliefson and Rick Guzman stride towards the finish line in an attempt to capture victory at the Divisional Tournament

Varsity goes to State

"When Colgate came back I knew the potential was there," Coach Phil McKeown said about the varsity basketball team's highly successful 20-6 season, the most successful season in Padre basketball history. The Padres received the ranking of first in league, second in division and sixth in the State according to the last coaches' poll.

Coach McKeown singled out Steve Colgate, Anthony McKinney, Chris McKinney and Mark Skelly as outstanding athletes. Also cited for doing a good job coming off the bench was John Alred, Brock Butson, Keith Turner and Steve Ockerman.

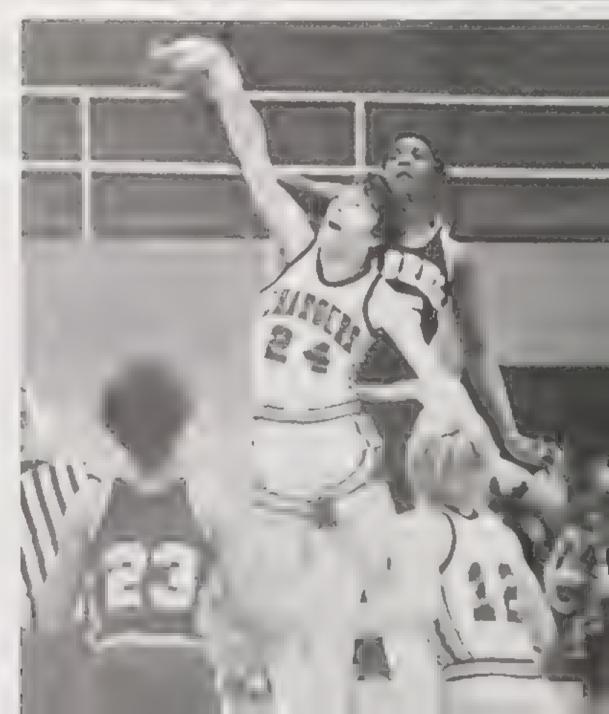
Among other things Coach McKeown said, "I really liked the crowds. They made a lot of noise like I like them to."

Going into the play-offs the Padres had a 11-3 league record. The team had a regular season record of 18-6.

Next year with A. McKinney and Colgate graduating this year, Coach McKeown said even though this year will be hard to duplicate, next year still looks hopeful. Coach McKeown said that coming up for the JV will be Kevin Warren, Chris Parham and Phil McKinney. According to Coach McKeown Phil could possibly be the best of the three McKinney brothers.











- 1. Anthony McKinney looks for an open man.
- 2. Coach Phil McKeown discusses strategy with his team against McClintock.
- 3. Anthony McKinney outjumps Russ Funk against McClintock.
- 4. J. G. Koehnemann adjusts his position before shooting
- 5.Varsity squad. Top row I-r—Coach John Lassen, Harry Brenton, Jon Evanko, Anthony McKinney, Steve Colgate, Chris McKinney, Brock Butson, John Allred, Jeff Thompson, Coach Phil McKeown. Second row: Mgr. Jeff Coe, Steve Ockerman, Keith Turner, J. G. Koehnemann, Mark Skelly, Mgr. Mike Costa.
- 6. Steve Colgate concentrates briefly before attempting a free throw.

#### 'Kids unbelievable'

"The kids did an unbelievable job toward the end of the year," said Coach John Lassen of the JV basketball team. The team finished its season with a 12 7 record and was able to come back from an early 1-4 record at the beginning of the season.

Coach Lassen cited Kevin Warren, Chris Parham, Stan Colgate and Phil McKinney as outstanding players. Warren average 18.5 points per game, Parham averaged 12.5 and McKinney led the team in rebounds with 12.5 per game.

Although the freshman gold basketball team lost 12 players during the season for different reasons, Coach Manuel Lira thought the team did well with a record of 7-11.

Mr. Lira complimented the boys for not giving up and having very good attitudes.

Coach Lira has coached basketball for ten years. He is hoping more freshmen come out for basketball next year.

"The record is not indicative of their talent or their overall desire," Coach Bob Yniguez said in regard to the teams 7-11 record. "They're not quitters and they're all winners to me."

The team suffered the loss of two of its starting players in the middle of the season. Between the two players lost Coach Yniguez estimated the team lost about 27 points per game

The highpoint of the season was the team's overtime victory against McClintock in which Coach Yniguez cited Robby Peterson and Pat Winsryg as decisive factors in that victory

















- 1 Coach John Lassen gives Kevin Warren some helpful instruction during an away game
- 2 JV squad Top row 1-r—Coach John Lassen, Stan Colgate, Lee Cowies, Mike Olson, Ben McWhirter, Richard Christianson, David Fowkes, Phil McKinney, Mgr. Chris Klien Front row—Greg Brooks, Curtis Skelly, Chris Parham, Bob Pacheco, Kent Meeks, Kevin Warren, Quentin Clark, Charles Rogers
- 3 Jeff Hochalter attempts to outjump his opponent
- 4. Brian Lawrence prepares to bounce pass around a defender
- 5 Frosh Brown team. Top row I-r—Hank Wolf, Anthony Cruz, Pat Winsryg, Greg McPherson, Steve Cippola. Second row—Charlie Uriante, Rudy Mazon, John Williams, Robbie Perterson, Kerric Cooks, Donnie Dunigan, Charles Roose. Bottom row—Tim Westley, Sterling Stevens, Drew Christianson, Bill Gillespie, Paul Richards, Sam Vega, Paul Quintero
- A JV Padre outjumps his foe at the beginning of a home game
- 7 Make Olson drabbles the ball out of the reach of his defender
- 8. Frosh Gold team: Top row I-r—Greg Miller, Robbie Beck, Sal Abate, Tommy Vasquez, Tesse Garcia, Rudy Rocha, Coach Manuel Lira Second row—Matt Moore, Jeff Hochaiter, Robert Quihuis, Paul Roach, Louie Gonzales, Scott Reynolds Bottom row—Ron Phifer, Brian Lawrence, Chris Long, Tim Olin, Fred Federis, Mike Burke





- 1. J. R. Samson and Charlie Mitchell wrestle during an exhibition match
- 2. Two unidentified wrestlers topple during a pep assembly
- 3. Varsity squad Front row I-r—Dave Boers, Tommy Kessler, Marco Perea, Danny Lopez, Mike Guzman, Marcus Lopez, Freddie Wheeler Top row—Mgr Duff MacDoogall, J. R. Samson, Mike Davis, Gordon Johnson, Pico Tavina, Charlie Mitchell, Marvin Curley, Doug Garrett, Coach Jim Weed
- 4. Feddre Wheeler and his opponent watch the referee in anticipation
- 5. J. R. Samson breaks loose from Charlie Mitchell in a demonstration match.





### Wrestlers excel

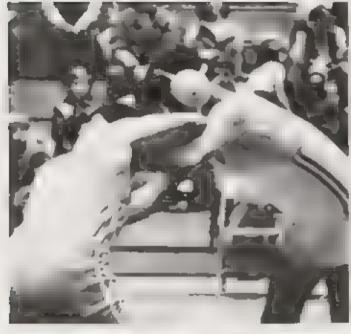


"Ten of the top 20 teams in the state are in the Central Division," stated varsity wrestling coach Jim Weed. "That tells you what kind of competition we have."

Coach Weed replaced Coach Dennis
Powell at the head coaching job when he
was offered a coaching job at Mesa
Community College. "I didn't really do
that much," added Coach Weed. "All of
the wrestlers were already outstanding.
We'll see how good of a coach I am when
the freshmen are wrestling on varsity."

At the divisional playoffs, the Padres came in tenth place. Coach Weed attributed the poor finish to the luck of the draw. "A few of our good wrestlers had to wrestle against top seeded wrestlers in the tournament," Coach Weed said.







- Mitch Vest remains glued to the mat while his opponent adjusts his hold.
- 2. Two unidentified wrestlers attempt to take each other down.
- 3. Mark Portnoy's opponent appears to be too much for him to handle.
- 4. The wrestling team experienced many close and personal moments.
- 5. JV squad: Front row I-r—Mitch Vest, Dave Simms, Vic Figueroa, Bob Stewart. Back row—Donny Smith, Randy Flores, Bob Davis, Kent Despian, Coach Frank Monolio.
- 6. Frosh Squad: Front row I-r—Danny Lopez, David Conway, Tom Hussey, David Castillo, Rick White, Mark Gollick, Marcus Lopez, Back row—Coach Jon Navarro, Tom O'brien, Jim Gullick, Paul Sellick, Mark Portnoy, John Hale.
- 7. Vic Figueroa pushes his foe toward the mat-





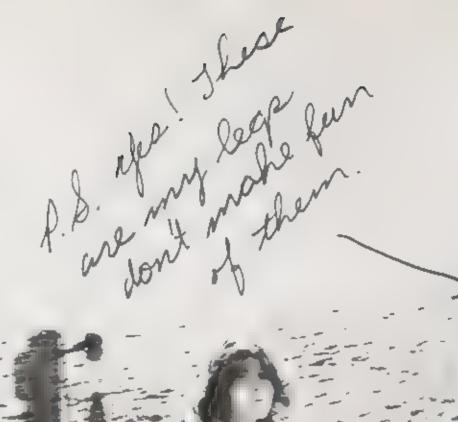
## New wrestlers show promise



Coach Weed feels the wrestling program will improve in a few years "Marcos didn't have a junior high school with a good wrestling program in their district so Tempe and McClintock got all of the good freshman players," Coach Weed said. "But we're going to start a wrestling program over at Fees Junior High and our frosh program should be excellent in about three years."













#### Golfers excel: 16-4



The girls' golf team finished its 78-79 season with an outstanding 16-4 record. The team finished third in division and fifth in state. In the state tournament medalist Pam Sherman finished fifth in the state. Pam has been the team medalist for three years in a row.

Coach John Lassen reported the team's four losses were to McClintock (twice), who happened to finish first in the state, Kofa and Mt. View. Coach Lassen said the team for some reason had a pretty good rivalry between Mt View. The team lost to them in regular season but defeated the Toros in the division and state tournaments.

Susan Neal was awarded the Joe Sellah Award while Elaine Wozniak was cited as most improved. Elaine got one of the best scores to make her one of the top frosh in the division.

- 1 Elaine Wozniak looks weary after a long practice.
- 2. Top row I-r: Betsy Cook, Elaine Wozniak, Kathy Cook, Leslie Aurthur, Darlene Couture, Coach John Lassen Sottom row—Susan Neal, Pam Sherman, Laura Till.
- 3 Susan Neal smiles after the team's impressive finish in state competition.
- 4. Leslie Aurthur rests on the grass after the team compiled one of its 16 victories.
- 5 Darlene Courture perfects her drive at one of the team's practices at Tempe Municipal Golf Course

# Squad needs more 'Charlies'

"Illness and inexperience were two of our big problems," said Coach Green in reaction to the badminton team's 0-10 season. Other problems were "a lack of experience and a high drop-out rate."

One of the seasons highlights was what Mrs. Green called the "challenge of the sexes." Mrs. Green explained that any male student or faculty member could challenge girls from the badminton team. Mrs. Green reported these were the team's only victories during the season. "The girls really creamed them. It was really fun and I want to do that again next year."

Mrs. Green singled out Drane
"Charlie" liver as an outstanding
player. Diane has played on the team
all four years of her high school
career. She received the award for
most dedicated player and the Joe
Sellah Award. Mrs. Green said the
team is looking for more girls with this
type of dedication and leadership
ability.

Even though she was discouraged because of the team's poor record, Mrs. Green said, "It's always fun to coach those who really care—even if their numbers are limited.

"I'm going to be encouraging anyone and everyone to come out for badminton because we were down to seven girls for our final match and we usually try to play at least twelve. We have lots of room for newcomers."

Mrs. Green said next year "will be just like starting all over."



- 1 Varsity I-r: Denise Marlor, Michele Harris, Pauline Gonzales, Coach Janet Green, Theresa Batopis, Diane Iwer, Catalina Reyes.
- 2 Tracy Stith and Susan Felix stretch to return a drop shot as they played doubles
- 3 Joe Sellah recipient Diane "Charlie" lwer warms up before a match
- 4 JV I-r: Top—Susan Felix, Renee Rustler, Lisa Powell, Tracy Stith, Juliet Jay Bottom—Debby Buckley, Mary Beth Cochran, Gloria Holgum, Coach Janet Green.
- 5 Lisa Powell watches the birdle after returning a drop shot









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- 1 Leesa Lawrence communicates to her teammates across the court during one of the JV games
- 2 Varsity I-r: Top row—Coach Fred Browning, Jill Robinson, Linda Quihnis, Kim Grubb, Ruth Kieser. 2nd row—Chris Jaggar, Pam Whiteshelld, Gloria Bustilios, Janetta Brooks. Bottom row—Dodie Foote, Laurie Yates, Denise Johns
- 3 Susan Valencia looks on as her team acquires one of two victories.
- 4. The JV squad after its season's second win
- 5 Annette DeLacruz prepares to serve.
- 6 JV I-r: Top row—Coach Linda Work, Janice DeMuth, Pam Kingston, Mary Kane, Gigi Corbet, Brenda Kirksey, Chris Zigafoose Bottom row—Ann Parker, Lisa Gonzales, Susan Valencia, Marlinda Brown, Annette DeLacruz, Leesa Lawrence, Kristi Dean.



## Volleyball lacks experience



"There were a lot of first timers and a lot of girls that had only played backyard volleyball," Coach Fred Browning said about the varsity squad's 0-12 record. Coach Browning also said the team's record was due to "a lack of preparation and the need of being able to do something in the summer."

Coach Browning singled out Ruth Kieser as the Most Valuable Player and awarded Kim Grubb the Joe Sellah Award.

"The team needed to handle the ball more before the season," Coach Browning said. He said all the winning teams have some form of summer clinic in which the team gain experience. This year there will be a summer clinic for volleyball which will be run by the Parks and Recreation Department.

The JV squad finished its season with a 2-9 record. Coach Linda Work singled out Annette DeLacruz and Pam Kingston as outstanding players.

Mr. Browning said, "As far as the team's record showed the team never gave up. The last game was played with just as much energy as the first."



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## Girls' swim team has potential



Girls' swimming and diving team finished its 1978 season with a record of 1-6, coming out victorious only over Gilbert by a 76-84 margin.

Coach Eldon Smith said throughout the season, "the girls had a good attitude and showed lots of enthusiasm."

Carrie Brody was awarded the Joe Sellah Award; Julie Messursi was given Most Valuable Player and Cynthia Duff was cited as most improved.

Coach Smith said the team is in the process of rebuilding. "I was really pleased with the team itself. I think they have a lot of potential, enthusiasm and a good attitude."



- 1 Top row, I-r. Coach Eldon Smith, Laura Peters, Lorna Snider, Cynthia Duff, Kris Kingsley, April Winner, Carol Chrisagis, Patty Ullery, Ann Harder, Robyn Holbert, Eileen Johnson Bottom row Jackie Hanna, mgr Sandy Hoffman, Kelly Barkley, Kristen Tambs, Betsy Ross, Kim Hubbell, Carrie Brody, Beth Maggart, Vickie Merrill, Sandy Morgan, assistant manager Not pictured Julie Messursi, Kim Patterson, Jill Wade, Kathleen Woolf
- 2 Diver Kris Kingsley climbs out of the water after a successful dive
- 3 Carol Chrisagis swims hard down one of the lanes at McClintock Pool where the team swam its home meets
- 4. On the board, Kris Kingsley steadies herself in preparation for a dive
- 5. Kim Hubbell, Kris Kingsley and Kelly Barkley look on as their teammates attempt to gain victory

"In a sport like tennis where the players are playing against one another constantly, it's hard to develop a team spirit," Coach Bob Deacon of the boys' varsity and JV tennis teams said. "The spirit is basically okay."

Coach Deacon cited Charlie North, Mike Henneberry and Greg Butler as outstanding players. According to Coach Deacon, North and Henneberry had a good chance at taking the State doubles championship.

The team had a good turnout this year with around 20 people coming out on the first day of practice. Coach Deacon said the team experienced a good season.

"I'm planning on being back and trying to develop some consistency in the coaching," Coach Deacon said. "I've really enjoyed it and it's been a good experience for me."

- 1. Varsity: Top row I-r—Charlie North, Andy Hayes, Willy Smith, Jay Clark, Coach Bob Deacon. Front row—Bill Dekemper, Paul Versage, Mike Henneberry, Greg Butler
- 2. Bill Dekemper perfects his backhand during practice
- 3. JV squad: Top row I-r—Phil Adikes, David Bowman, Dave Percell, Al Ambrosia, Coach Bob Deacon. Front row—Steve Smith, Bruce Moadeli, Drew Christianson, Jeff Cornman, Phil Dekemper
- 4. Jay Clark leaves the ground on his forehand.
- 5. Andy Hayes lobs a ball back to his opponent
- 6. Greg Butler steps into his backhand









- 1 Carrie Bruner perfects her serve during practice.
- 2. Varsity: Top row I-r—Coach Judy Hoke, Erin McPheters, Carrie Brody, Janet Johnson Second row—Pam Whiteshield, Julie Root Bottom—Dori Naverette
- 3. Tammy Young watches the ball travel over the net after a successful forehand
- 4. Ingrid Ohnesorgen seems frustrated by her latest attempt at serving
- 5. JV squad: Top row I-r—Chris Fenwick, Susan Fenwick, Tammy Young, Carrie Bruner, Coach Judy Hoke. Bottom row—Krista Konrad, Ingrid Ohensorgen, Donna Lynch, Allison Jacobs, Karen Garrett





#### Women netters meditate



"It's the look toward the future that looks good," Coach Judy Hoke of the girls' varsity and JV tennis team said. "This is the best potential team I've ever had."

The team's varsity squad consisted of two seniors, two juniors and two freshmen. According to Miss Hoke the team is "loaded" with juniors. Miss Hoke cited Julie Root, Dori Naverette and Erin McPheters as outstanding players. Root has been able to hold the number one position on the team for three and one half years. "She's an outstanding athlete," Miss Hoke said.

This year Miss Hoke thought the netters would surprise some teams.

The team has been going into the locker room after practice, turning out the lights and meditating for five minutes. Miss Hoke believed this helped the team with their concentration.

"The girls are very objective about each other's abilities."

The girls' frosh tennis team finished its season with a 6-7 record. Even though the team didn't finish the best it ever had, according to Miss Judy Hoke, "It was the best freshman team I've ever had."

Among the most memorable moments for the team was the singing that took place on the van as they traveled to and from away matches. According to Miss Hoke the team's "theme song" was the theme from the movie "Grease."

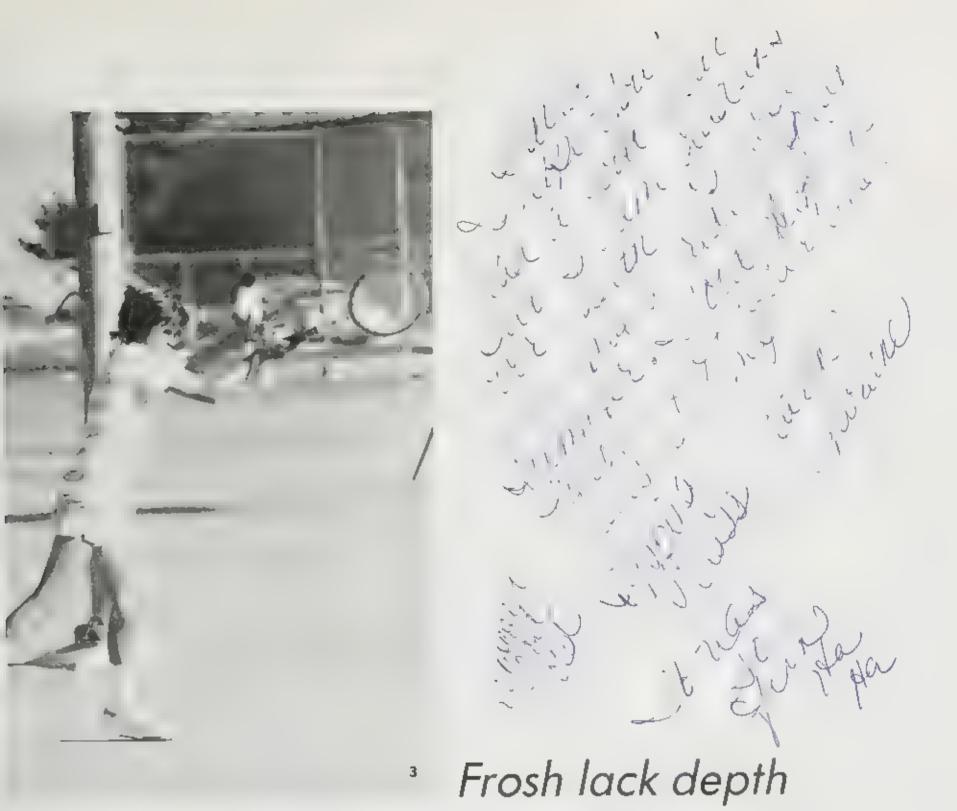
Laurie Davis and Allison Jacobs were cited as outstanding players.

"We started out with three players and had to scrounge up the rest"
Coach Bob Deacon of the boys' frosh tennis team said. The team ended its 78-79 season with seven players.
According to Coach Deacon, the reason for the Padres' early deficit was the fact there were too many other fall sports for tennis to compete with

The netters finished their season with a 9-4 record. "I thought they did really well," Coach Deacon said. He cited Mike Henneberry and Tim Curella as outstanding players. Henneberry was able to go undefeated and Curella was most improved.

Coach Deacon said, "I hope next year we have more players than seven so we could have some more depth to the team."







- 1 Krista Konrad shows poise in returning a hard forehand
- 2. Boys' frosh squad. I-r—Coach Bob Deacon, Tim Curella, Bill Fritz, Scott Reynolds, Scott Foley, Drew Christianson, Mike Henneberry.
- 3. Mike Henneberry powers the ball back to his opponent
- 4. Girls' frosh squad: Top row I-r—Laurie Davis, Susan Fenwick, Annie Baldwin, Donna Atwood, Maggie Ohnesorgon, Heidi Williams. Second row: Allison Jacobs, Sharri Noe, Jamie Cromack, Krista Konrad, Irene Quinn. Front' Coach Judy Hoke





1. JV squad. Front row I-r—Jamie Molina, Leesa Lawrence, Gigi Corbett, Sandy Hoffman, Jeanette Lopez, Anne Parker, Lori Yates, Valerie Hayslett. Top row—Coach James Coughenhour, Elizabeth Samaniego, Kristi Jaeger, Lori Davis, Ann Harder, Kristi Dean, Eileen Johnson, Mgr. Margie Risk.

- 2. Shawn Livingston fouls a ball away as she attempts to bat
- 3. Gigi Corbett gets ready to receive a pitch
- 4. Lisa Yates takes a breather after a hard inning
- 5. Sandy Hoffman sheds her jacket in preparation to bat
- 6. Varsity squad Front row I-r—Inez Urbalajo Mgr., Sandy Baxter, Gloria Bustillos, Sonya Wolfe, Veronica Bandin, Susan Valencia. Top row—Ruth Kaiser, Linda Quihuis, Jill Robertson, Shawn Livingston, Carrie Evens, Lisa Yates, Annette DeLaCruz, Coach Jeri Sheer



# Girls show improvement







"If the outcome of the first game had been different, it would have given the girls more confidence in themselves," Coach Jerri Sheer said in regard to the varsity softball team's 3-11 record. In the first game of the season the girls received a 16-2 beating from Tempe High.

Coach Sheer cited Annette
DeLaCruz, Sonya Wolfe and Lisa Yates
as outstanding players. Coach Sheer
said, "I saw improvement all year
long."

"I'm losing six seniors but I've got some JV kids that should help me out," Coach Sheer said. "All of the team had a fantastic attitude. They're super, super neat kids."

The JV softball team finished its season with a winning 7-6 record. Coach James Coughenour said, "I was pleased that we had a winning season and thought we used our resources really well."

Acording to Mr. Coughenour all of the team's wins were within a one or two point margin and all of the team's losses were by a fairly large point spread, which shows "the mark of a good team. It shows our team can handle the pressure when it counts. I know if we played well we'd have a good chance for a winning season."

### Cheerleaders live in fishbowl



- 1. Varsity I-r—Bridget Berry, Kathy Powell, Paula Blaisdell, Kathy Dudley, Larri Ann Miller, Jama Honaker, Karen Gustofson.
- 2. The varsity cheerleaders attempt to boost spirit during a basketball game.
- 3. JV squad: I-r—Brenda Arrington, Susan Koehnemann, Kim Hubbell, Susan Crawley, Jenni Howard, Gina Barbosa
- 4. The varsity cheerleaders perform a skit during a pep assembly.
- 5. Frosh squad: Top to bottom—Laura Booth, Carolyn Iosue, Susan Thompson, Jenny Jones, Terri Howard







"It has its good sides and it has its bad," JV cheerleader Susan Crawley said about being a Marcos de Niza cheerleader.

Crawley said cheerleaders are not only for promoting school spirit but they also provide the various players with benefits that do them a lot of good. She also said as the year progresses the cheerleaders become more and more like sisters and real close friends.

"You live in a fishbowl," Crawley said. "Whatever you do everyone knows."

Crawley pointed out the difference between porn and cheer by saying porn is mainly for performing while cheer is aimed at building participation and enthusiasm.

### Pommies remain active

"They're all leaders. I just can't say enough about them," Mrs. Lois Meyer, coach, said about the pommies.

This was Mrs. Meyer's first year teaching pom at Marcos de Niza. She was hired at McClintock and worked there for three years. She said teaching pom was a part of her contract there. She kept it up because she really enjoyed it.

Mrs. Meyer said she liked working with the girls here, because they all had a very high skill level.

Some of the activities the pommies were engaged in were the pep assemblies, marching in the Fiesta Bowl Parade, attending camp in Williams Az. with the band members and performing with them. They participated in the ASU pom and cheer clinic where they competed with other pommies in Arizona for first and second places.

The pom line consisted of six seniors, four juniors and nine sophomores. Five girls returned to the squad this year and 14 were mexperienced.









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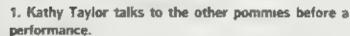
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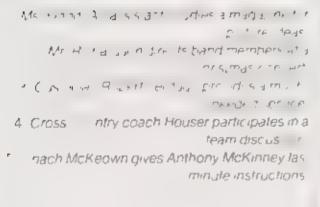


- 2. Teresa Mailes holds her hat high during a pep assembly.
- 3. Pom Pon: Back row I-r—Judy Van Dyke, Karen Mack, Natalie Plainer, Kim Phifer, Beth Edmeyer, Nancy Keane, Lorekie Burk, Denise Morris, Carol Barnes, Diana Johnson, Mrs. Lois Meyer. Front row—Tammy Dunnigan, Darlene Tabet, Jamie Merrill, Teresa Mailes, Sherry Scotfield, Jamie Thompson, Missy Scruba, Kathy Taylor, Pam Kofka
- The pommies seem nervous before going on in front of the student body at an assembly.
- 5. Kathy Taylor stretches before the halftime show













# Faculty











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L to R: Becky Stanfield, Lota Randall, Lavern Tarkington, Bill Cox, Dudley Stringer, Raymond Weinhold



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Not many people begin a new job by missing the first couple weeks. However, Mr. Bill Vanney, assistant principal of athletics, was injured in an automobile accident shortly before school started.

Before returning to Tempe from Virginia Mr. Vanney served five years as assistant principal and four years as an athletic principal.

His job is to take care of discipline, attendance for juniors, to oversee the athletic program and evaluate teachers.

Mr. Vanney said Marcos has a beautiful campus and nice settings and "I've enjoyed working with the administration staff."

### Principal visits campus



Bill Fitzgerald



Victor Sanchez



Gloria Smith



**Bill Vanney** 



Alex Munoz



Rosalma Baldonado

Following 38 years of teaching, MdN will lose one of its most dedicated teachers: Mrs. Zona Cates, home economics department chairman.

During her eight years at MdN, Mrs. Cates' major contribution besides teaching was purchasing equipment for home ec class-rooms. She reflected upon the years with a smile adding that it is extremely satisfying to witness each student's progress.

Furthermore, Mrs. Cates said she has enjoyed teaching and has realized that students are aware of whether or not a teacher is truly concerned about them.

However, according to Mrs. Cates, she sometimes becomes disappointed in students' attitudes and their disinterest in learning. Her disappointment lasted but a minute, for once again she said it was rewarding to assist students.

At 16 Mrs. Cates had completed high school and because of her desire to instruct, she became a teacher at 18. She has taught in Arizona for 20 years.



#### Dedicated teacher retires



Donald Adler





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Pat Baruch



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James Coughenour







**Betty Crews** 



Marie Crews



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Robert Deacon



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"Because I was a little guy weighing 98 pounds in eighth grade, I was thrown in garbage cans a lot", wrestling coach Jim Weed said.

He feels in wrestling the student always can walk off the mat as a winner. Students who are involved in sports are pretty well-rounded people including good manners and individual pride Mr. Weed said.

He not only coached wrestling, but was also a PE and driver's ed teacher. He liked teaching driver's ed because it's something the sophomores are interested in.

#### Sponsors assist junior class



Arthur Draper



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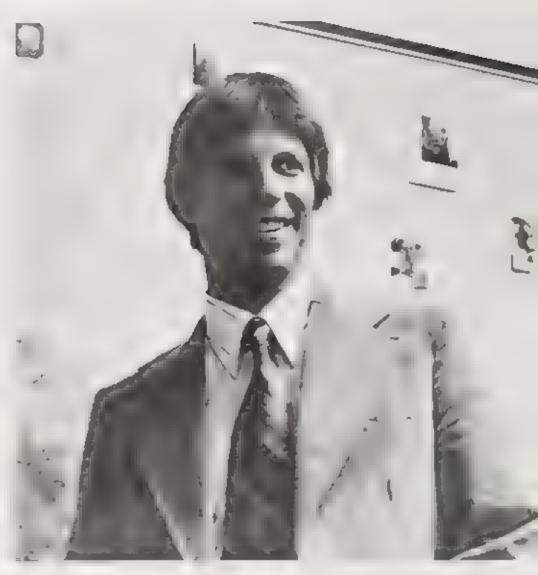
**Greg Gift** 

"Teaching English allows me to offer insights to students and to receive refreshing new outlooks on situations from the students' responses," Mrs. Connie Duncan said.

"It also allows me to be exposed," she continued, "to a tremendous variety of minds as the communication processes which I teach (speaking and writing) lend themselves to insight in the revelation of the students' ideas and basic characters."

Following seven years as an English and speech teacher, Mrs. Duncan specified her most memorable experiences were those involving "dreaming up goals, new courses, new materials and being able to see the seeds take root as MdN curriculum was developed, tried and revised."

In addition, Mrs. Duncan said "Whatever degree of commitment a teacher is willing to put forth, he or she deserves to maintain the same degree of expectation from each and every student."



### English offers 'insights'



Helen Gill



Janet Green



Donna Hahn



Carl Harris



Jerne Hill



Judy Hoke



**Ron Houser** 







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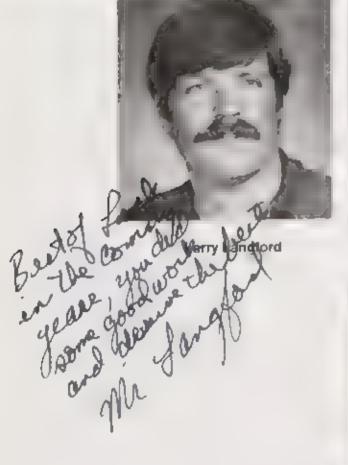


"I was a combination student and boxcar unloader," said second-year teacher Mr. Larry Stiner, "While I was working my way through college, I had six different jobs and one pair of blue jeans."

Mr. Stiner received his high school education from a school very similar to Marcos de Niza. "I love to teach. It gives me a chance to relate to kids on a different level and to try and get them involved in the school," the freshman wrestling coach said. "I love to coach, also, I was a PE major in college and coaching gives me a chance to keep in shape and work with more people."



#### Teacher, students attend assembly







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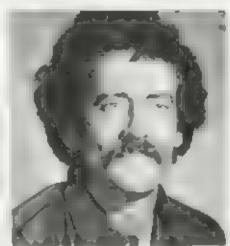




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Dixee Parlee



Hope Pellegrene



John Placona





**Dennis Powell** 



Sharon Price



Mary Quinn



The wine country of California, Nappa Valley, is where Mr. Richard Simpson, history teacher, was born and raised.

Mr. Simpson said he went to the University of California at Berkley. He moved to Sonora, Calif. and taught at Summerville High School for eight years.

Mr. Simpson and his wife moved here in August and he began teaching the third week of school. He said it was a disadvantage to get students who were pulled out of their classes and put into new ones. He also feels having to move from room to room each day is a disadvantage, because he has to adjust his teaching techniques.

Mr. Simpson said he would rate his job as a seven on a scale of ten because he has to adjust to the large school.

#### History teacher hired



**Norma Raiston** 



Mark Reinke



**Bill Richardson** 



Jake Rittenhouse



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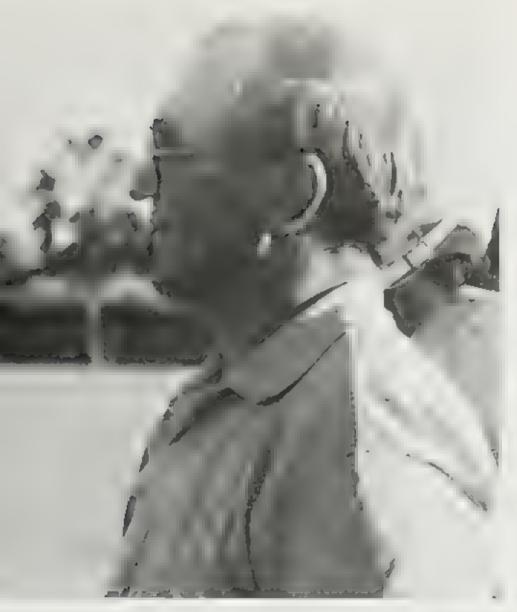
**Jack Schultz** 



Dixiebelle Simon



Richard Simpson



"If you quote me, clean up the grammar" was a 'typical' comment of first-year English teacher Nancy Sain-

Former Hollywood film-editor and model, Mrs. Sainato described her teaching career in the Tempe Union High School District an "accident," for while obtaining her degree in American Literature at Arizona State University, she applied for a position in the Mesa school district. However, a misprint occurred and she was to student teach at Tempe High.

Through acquaintances with Mrs. Betsy Gruber and her husband, who teaches at Tempe High, Mrs. Sainato was hired at Marcos de Niza after a two-year wait. She said the Tempe Union High School district was "very fine" and she liked the kids. She also commented about the "beautiful buildings" and said the teachers are "very helpful" to new teachers.

#### Coaching requires time



**Eldon Smith** 



Sylvia Smith



**Larry Stiner** 



Patrick Strange





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Mrs. Gloria Smith was assigned to the new assistant principalship post this year. Previously, Mrs. Smith taught English at McClintock High School and served as the district gifted program coordinator. Mrs. Smith said when she signed up for an assistant principalship, "I was more than happy to serve in any one of the four high schools."

Areas Mrs. Smith was responsible for include all student activities, classes and clubs, intramurals, student aid, the book store, special education and the junior part of attendance and dicipline.

One of Mrs. Smith's goals is one hundred per cent participation. She said she would tike to see this participation both in the classroom and in extra- and co-curricular activities. "I want to see kids feel they have something to offer."



### Patience, guidance necessary



Janet Tone



Robert Urchike



**Dolores Varela** 



Kathleen Walske



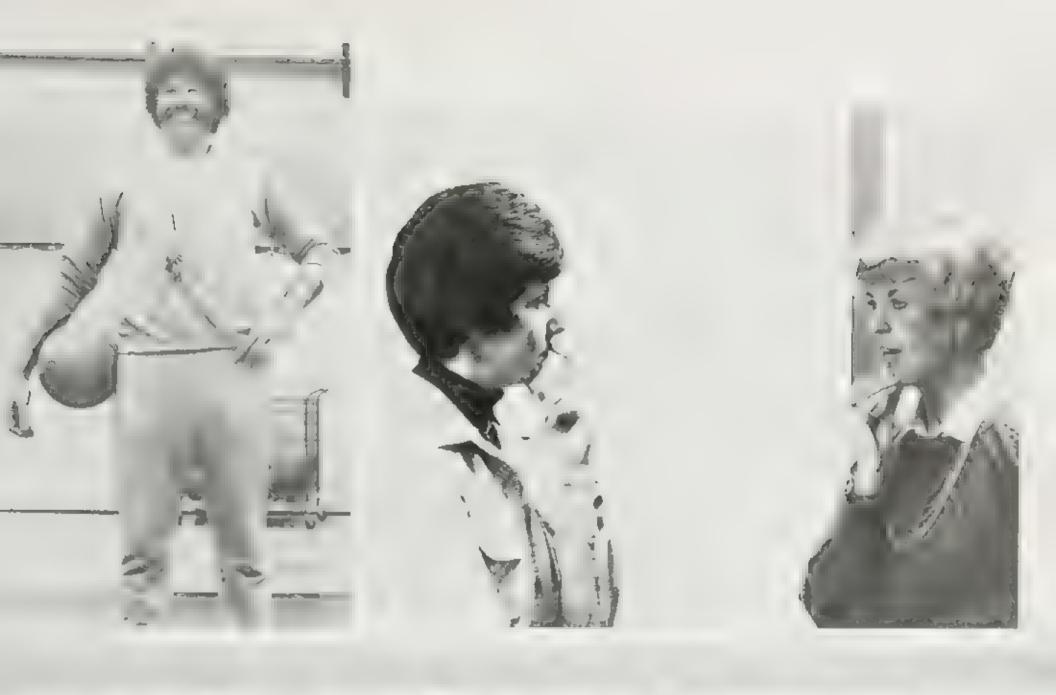
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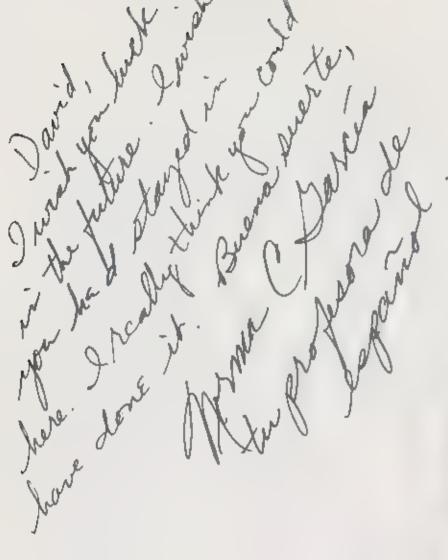
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Mary Herriman



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**Gail Lindenberg** 



Sharon Slevens



Cathy Czajka



Counseling represented 75 percent of his average work day and "pushing papers" accounted for the remaining 25 percent. Counselor David Meyer said he enjoys working with students and rates his job as a nine plus on a ten-point scale.

Originally an English teacher, Mr. Meyer came to the school six years ago and has been department chairman for half of those years. "I was here the second year it opened, and because it was a new school, I thought I'd have a better chance of getting into counseling."

Even though Mr. Meyer liked English, he soon discovered he liked counseling better. "I was kind of 'burnt out' in English," he joked. "I enjoyed the classroom, but when I first started (counseling), I enjoyed working with students to help solve their personal problems."

Mr. Meyer began his day by reporting to work at about 7:30 a.m. and "usually checks the appointment book and makes out passes for the students I need to see during that day."

He is currently working toward a doctorate in Curriculm and Instruction" and plans to "teach at a college level or to be a consultant on curriculum matters." In the meantime, he will continue to counsel, advise and attend workshops.

#### Job rated nine of ten



Letha Barrett



Priscilla Chavez



Manuel Lira



**David Meyer** 



Philip Simeone



Manuel Torres



**Ruth Wente** 





Shelia Walrath



Patricia Whatley



Steve Adelman





"... That's my life. That's what I like," Mr. Steve Adelman, AV director said, regarding working with high school students.

He said the AV room was run well before he came, but it's now taken on his own personality. He has had a lot of training in television, so he formed a TV club.

Mr. Adelman said the AV department works with students who need help with production problems in class. Supplying equipment such as slide projectors and film strip projectors is also a major project in his department. He said more than 450 deliveries are made each month.

Posters, lettering, dry mounting and laminating are done for teachers along with the displays in the LRC window and the handling of student ID's. Mr Adelman said more than 100 graphic products and 200 slides are done in a month for students and teachers.

#### AV director enjoys work



Back: Linda Simpson, Sharon Flood, Charmaine Trujillo, Millie Garber, Ruth Cranson, Charlene Morris, Lori Cota Front, Sandi Phifer, Ann Banes, Sherri Stroke, Bertha Rodriguez, Mary Herriman, Betty Mason.

Following high school graduation in 1978, Marty Colburn became a campus cop with the assistance of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) program.

"It's a strange feeling working the other side," Marty said. However, becoming acquainted with students is an advantage. Some of the seniors, he continued, are older than he, but no one was aware of the age difference.

Referring to the ditching problem, Marty said, "When someone is out of class, he is usually up to no good." He also encountered problems such as theft, vandalism, drugs and fighting. Marty had the authority to use force, though he never did. The campus cop said he did not allow back-talk, because that was not what his job required.

In addition, Marty commended the administration. "They have been extremely helpful to me."



Marty Colburn



Jack Wallbrect

#### Campus cop gains experience



Walt Jackson





L to R: Mike Flores, Jose Guichapa, Gregoria Quijada, Robert Verdugo, Frank Figueroa, Jerome Agustin, Oscar Marlinez and Marcelino Vasques



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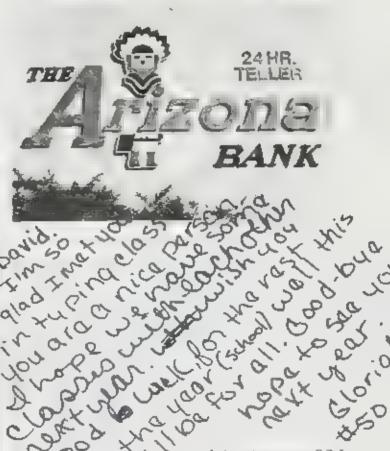


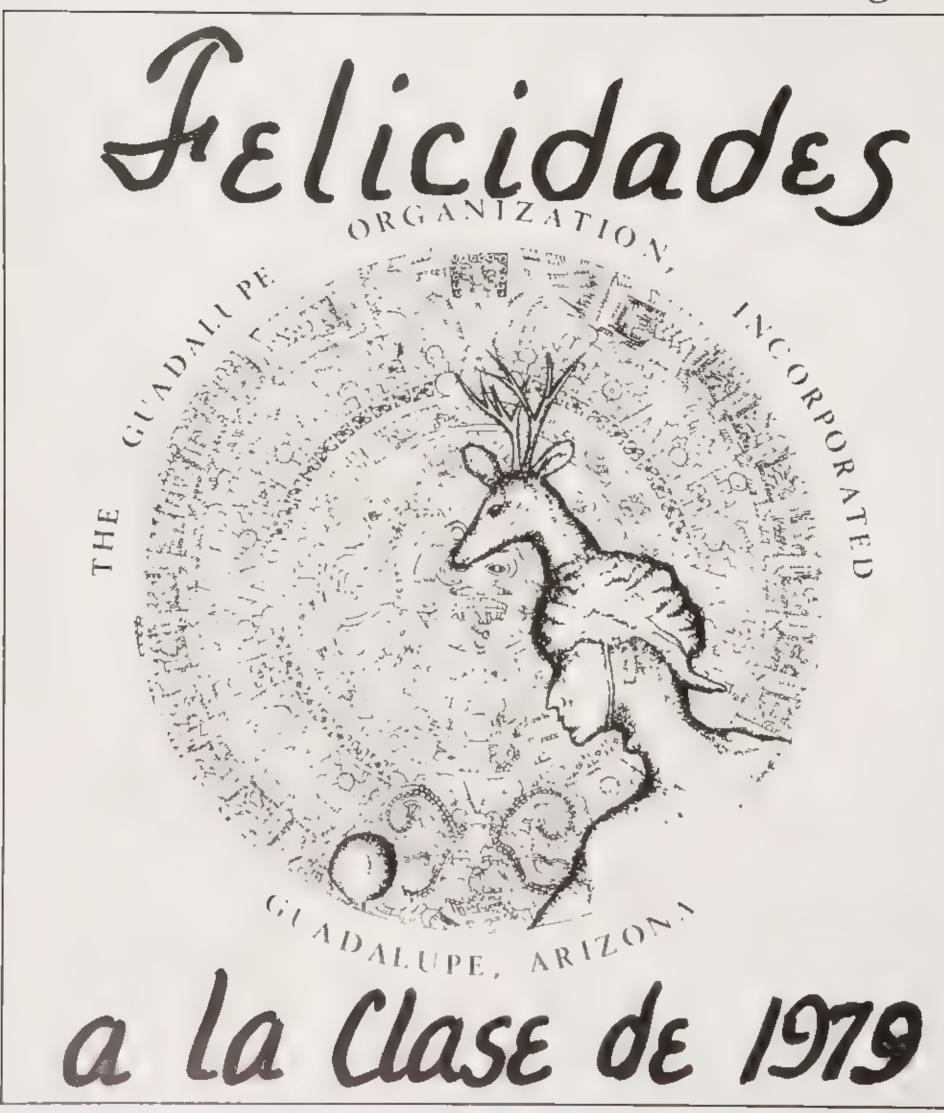












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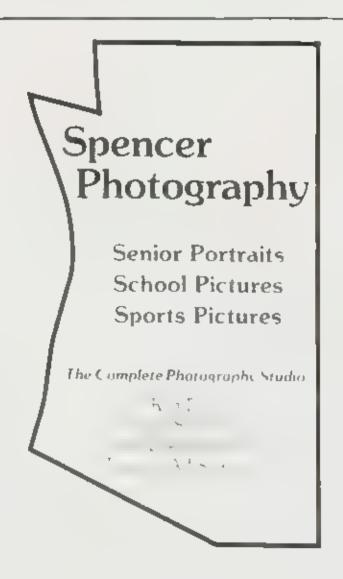
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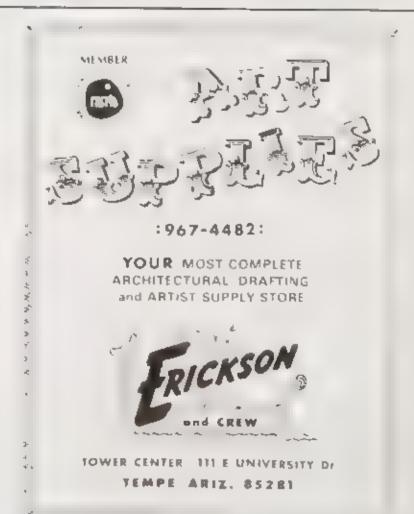
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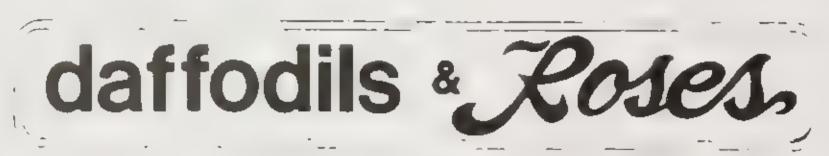
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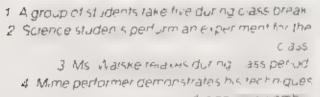
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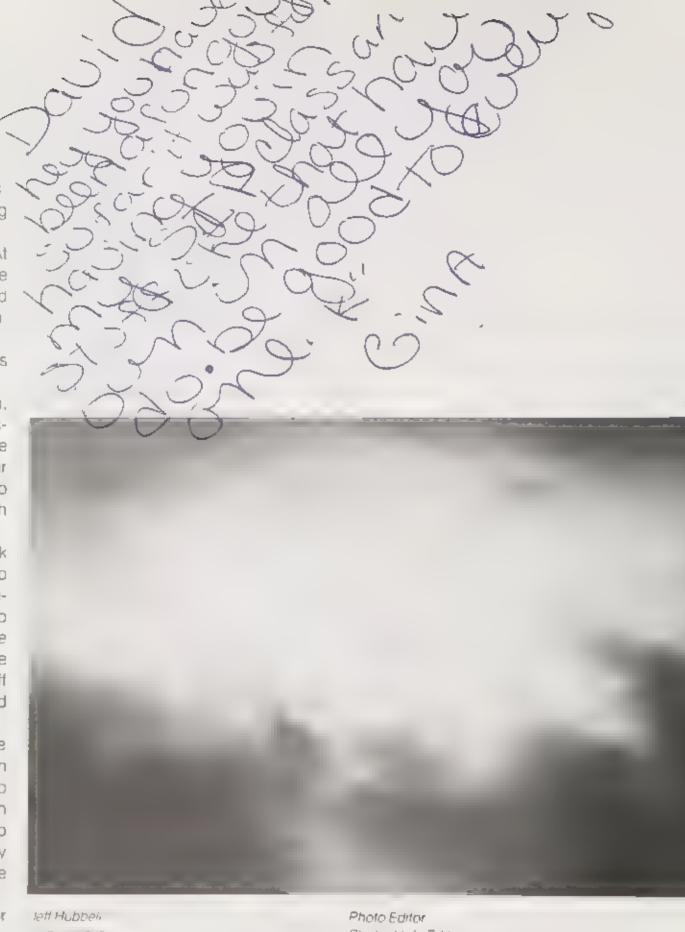
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